

The Times

LOS ANGELES

XVIITH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1897.—THREE PARTS: 32 PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENTS

AMUSEMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—

C. M. WOOD, Lessee.
H. C. WYATT, Mgr.

Second and Last Week, Commencing Monday, January 18, and Saturday.

THE GRAU OPERA COMPANY.

IN REPERTOIRE
Monday, Black Husar; Tuesday, Blue Danube; Wednesday Matinee, Mikado; Wednesday Night, Tar and Tartar; Thursday, Fra Diavolo, Friday, Merry War; Saturday Matinee, Bohemian Girl; Saturday Evening, "ERMINIE," Popular Prices \$2, 50c, 75c; Matinee Price \$1, and 50c. Seats now on sale. Tel. Main 70.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—

AN ADDRESS ON

OUR LORD'S COMING,
An Evangelist of the Christian Apostolic Church. A testimony to the people of Los Angeles. "A King shall reign and execute judgment and justice in the Earth." ADMISSION FREE.

BURBANK THEATER.—

A. Y. PEARSON, Manager.

TONIGHT SHE

See the

Wonderful

CINO-
GRAPHO-
SCOPE.A series of ani-
mated Pictures will
be shown during
each Performance.

Prices=10, 25, 50c.

ORPHEUM—

Los Angeles.....In conjunction with.....San Francisco.

MATINEE TODAY—Adults 25c to any part of house. Children, 10c. Gallery 90c.

Week Commencing Monday, Jan. 18, Only New Show in Town.

NEW : 20 = HIGH-CLASS ARTISTS. = 20 : NEW

Truly the Greatest Laughing Show Ever Given in This City.

THE EMINENT COMEDY STARS—

FRED HALLEN AND MISS MOLLIE FULLER

Formerly Hallen & Hart of Farce-Comedy Fame.

America's Favorite Soubrette.

Premier Eccentric,

Mr. Chas. Wayne,

Late Comedian Lillian Russell Opera Company.

Miss Anna Caldwell,

America's Singing Comedienne.

THE LATEST EURO-PEAN NOVELTY.....

PEAN NOVELTY.....

Grotesque Comiques, and their Highly-Trained Dogs, introducing Mexican Bull Fight, Trained Elephant, etc.

THE GREAT BUSCH

The Golden Vampire.

Zazelle and Vernon

Comedy Acrobats Supreme.

Jos. Phoite's

The Woman's Famous

Fantomme Co.

in their Eccentric

Pantomime called

Mephisto

Secure your seats now to avoid standing room. Performance Every Evening, including Sunday. Evening Prices, 10c, 25c, 50c. Regular MATINEES Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Prices, Adults 25c to any part of house. Children 10c any seat. Box office open from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. Tickets can be secured by Telephone Main 1447.

HAZARD'S PAVILION—

Home Product Exhibition...
January 16 to February 6, 1897.Special Attractions Each Day.
Animatograph Scenes Every Evening.
Promenade Concerts.General Admission, 25 Cents; Children Under 10 Years, 10 Cents.
Season Tickets, 6 Coupons for \$1.00.OSTRICH FARM, SOUTH PASADENA—Open Daily
SIXTY GIGANTIC BIRDS—TWENTY CHICKS A FEW WEEKS OLD.
The most interesting and peculiar sight in the world. Vistor—
Feather Boas, Caps, Collars, Muffs, Fans and Tops at Producer's prices.
Appropriate California Souvenirs. Pasadena Electric Cars pass the gate.

MISCELLANEOUS—

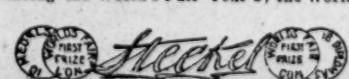
CARBONS—

Every Picture a Work of Art."

CHILDREN'S PICTURES

In Combination Panels and Characteristic Attitudes.

Awarded twelve medals, including the highest (two gold) medals offered on photograph any time or place during the World's Fair Year by the World's Fair Convention of Photographers.



220 S. Spring St., opp. L. M. Theater and Hollenbeck.

FREE EXHIBITION—

Chinese and Japanese Curios.

WING HING WO CO., Importers, 238 South Spring St.,

Have just received from the Orient a great variety of beautiful useful and interesting art goods and curios, suitable for holiday and anniversary presents, and invited inspection. Everybody welcome.

L'ONGRAN & CALKINS—GOLD AND SILVER REFINERS AND ASSAYERS—Assaying offices available. This includes all known processes for assaying gold and silver in any form. Mines and mine machinery examined and dealt in.

THE CABINET.

Judge McKenna Arrives in Canton.

Has a Close Conference with the President-elect.

He Relates What Took Place Between Them

Reported That Hanna Will Announce Himself as a Candidate for the United States Senate—Heath for Private Secretary.

BY THE TIMES SPECIAL WIRE

CANTON (O.) Jan. 16.—(Special Dispatch.) Judge Joseph McKenna of San Francisco, who has been the guest of Maj. McKinley, at the special invitation of the President-elect, left for San Francisco tonight. Having had a prolonged interview with Maj. McKinley on the subject of the Pacific Coast representative in the new Cabinet, I am instructed to say to the people of the Pacific Coast, through The Times, that Judge McKenna's interview with Maj. McKinley has been most satisfactory, and that while no definite tender of a Cabinet place has been made, there is no doubt that Judge McKenna stands very near to Maj. McKinley's heart, and is very likely to find a place in the household of the next President. Judge McKenna stated the situation very clearly tonight when he said: "I think it due to both Maj. McKinley and myself that the situation should be frankly stated. I came to Canton, of course, not of my own volition, but at the President-elect's request. I have no doubt that I am one of a group of men whom Maj. McKinley has in mind for a place in his Cabinet. I think he fully intends to recognize the Pacific Slope, but so far as I am concerned no tender of a Cabinet place has been made. We have discussed the situation and the matter is left entirely open for future settlement. My interview was more than satisfactory. It was exceptionally pleasant, and whatever the result may be, I can't regret my visit."

"Was there any particular place discussed?" Judge McKenna was asked. "No, I don't think that will be taken up in any case until all the men whom Maj. McKinley is considering have been selected. It will be a matter for adjustment later."

Maj. McKinley told me substantially the same thing, saying, however, he would prefer to have any statement come from Judge McKenna himself. It is certain that Judge McKenna made a very favorable impression with the President-elect, and left for home fully satisfied with his trip.

Senator M. S. Quay and Senator-elect Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania came here today to urge the name of Gov. Hastings of that State for the Cabinet, or, if that should fail, for a foreign ambassadorship.

I should like to say the Cabinet slate tonight stands about as follows:

Secretary of State—John Sherman.

Secretary of the Treasury—(Open)

Shelby M. Cullom a strong possibility.

Dingley of Maine was Maj. McKinley's original preference, however.

Secretary of the Navy—Ex-Gov. Long.

Secretary of War—Russell A. Alger.

Secretary of the Interior—Joseph McKenna.

Attorney-General—Nathan Goff.

Postmaster-General—(Still open.)

Secretary of Agriculture—Joseph Wilson of Iowa.

F. B. LOOMIS.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

CANTON (O.) Jan. 16.—After five days' continuous travel, Judge Joseph McKenna of San Francisco, reached Canton early this morning. He stopped at a hotel. Asked whether he came here at the solicitation of the President-elect, the Judge replied:

"While I always desire to do all I can for the newspapers, I must decline to answer that question."

"How long will you be in the city, Judge?"

"Oh, may be a day or two, maybe not so long, I cannot tell you."

In further conversation he admitted he was fully aware his name had been mentioned in connection with a Cabinet portfolio. Asked as to his preference, if he was to express one, for a Cabinet place, he said:

"That I must also decline to state. You know lawyers are given the right to object even before the question is asked. I am not in a position to say whether I am to be in the Cabinet or not. The Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney-General would be preferable. The Interior is also a desirable place. Some of the best Cabinet officers the country has ever had have been lawyers. They occupied the Navy and War portfolios."

The further plans of Judge McKenna were not matured. He said he did not expect to go to Cleveland. He intends to return home after his conference is concluded, although he said it was possible he might go East.

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THE FATHERLAND.

PREPARING TO REORGANIZE THE ARTILLERY.

German Farmers Think of Organizing for the Purpose of Dispensing with Middlemen.

POLISH DISSATISFACTION.

THE RADICALS AND THE ANTI-PRESS LAWS.

Emperor William's Exclusiveness. The Cologne Carnival and Army Officers—Celebrating William First's Birthday.

UNITED MINE WORKERS. They Elect Officers and an Executive Board.

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 16.—The United Mine-Workers of America today adopted a resolution that the wages of all day labor should increase in proportion to the mining rate. Following were the nominations for president: M. D. Rutherford, Ohio; Patrick McBride, Pennsylvania; Alexander Johnson, Ohio. The ballot resulted: Rutherford 129, McBride 47, Johnson 2. John Kane of Indiana was elected vice-president. W. C. Pearce received the executive board chosen: J. H. Kossuth, Indiana; H. L. Davis, Ohio; Patrick Dolan, Pennsylvania; Fred Dilcher, Ohio; Henry Stephenson, West Virginia; James Carroll, Illinois. McBride, Webb and Cameron and Miller were elected delegates to the next Federation of Labor convention. The next National Miners' Convention is to be held in Columbus. Forty dollars was voted to aid the defense of J. M. Matheny, charged with having burned a hopper. He claims to be innocent.

REPORTING RECORDS.
CORBETT TALKS.

TELLS HOW HE WILL HANDLE FITZSIMMONS.

Thinks He Will Have No Trouble in Giving Fitz as Good as He Receives.

DOESN'T EXPECT TO RETIRE.

THE STALLION GUY WILKES TO BE SHIPPED EAST.

Dave Shafer, Manager of the Bicycle Racing Team, is in San Francisco—Ernst Knocked Out in New York.

THE VALLEY ROAD.

TALK OF THE ROUTE BETWEEN STOCKTON AND OAKLAND.

A Surveying Party in the Field. Hunting for a Line with Easy Grades—Point Richmond a Possible Terminus.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Vice-President Robert Watt of the San Joaquin Valley road, when asked to confirm the report that Point Richmond Contra Costa county, had been selected as a terminus for the San Joaquin Valley road, volunteered the information that the company had a surveying party in the field endeavoring to locate a favorable route for the proposed line between Stockton and a point on the bay.

"The surveying party has only been in the field a few days," said he, "and as yet we have no definite information as to whether a line can be built with easy grades through the hills to the north of Oakland. It may take us two years to find a route which will be practicable on that head. Therefore we do not know to a certainty whether Point Richmond will suit our purposes. I do not mind saying that we have satisfied ourselves as to which is the best point on the bay for the purposes of a terminus, but whether we can reach that point with a rail line is another question entirely."

"Point Richmond is, no doubt, one of the best and most available points of land on the bay shore that would suit our purposes. It is situated well out into deep water and is one of the very few points on the east shore of the bay which possesses that advantage. This is not saying, however, that we have finally or definitely settled to make Point Richmond our terminus. We shall first have to secure the data which surveyors are now obtaining."

Mr. Watt said that discretion demanded a profound secrecy in some matters pertaining to railroad construction, and he expressed his conviction that it was better to keep the secret from him that Point Richmond would be selected for the terminus.

An open bitter war between the Agrarians and the former members of the Produce Exchange is now expected.

The action of the grain-dealers in consolidating their interests and defying the law has been started by the Agrarians, whose press, headed by the Kreuz Zeitung, is now agitating the organization of a farmers' pool with the view of checkmating the dealers and to arrange for the direct sale of the grain. It is still true that the farmers form "associations" and dispense with the middleman. An open bitter war between the Agrarians and the former members of the Produce Exchange is now expected.

The Prussian government is finding that the Polish agitation cannot be suppressed by administrative measures under the existing laws, and is preparing a bill for introduction in the Diet to give the government power to deal with the agitation. In the meanwhile the Polish press continues its treasonable utterances and the leading Polish organ, the Posen Kurier, was heavily fined this week, and its editor was sentenced to six weeks in jail. The police also made repeated searches of the office of the Gazeta Robotziana of Berlin and its chief editor will be prosecuted.

In the Reichsland (Alsace-Lorraine) the situation is not with greater severity with the anti-German propaganda and the Gazette de la Lorraine, the leading organ of the French population, has been forbidden to print official news in French.

Emperor William, since the removal of the Berlin customs office to the customary life. He takes long walks in the Thiergarten every morning, in company with the Empress; or if it wet, he walks alone and then returns to the palace and listens to reports until noon. After that he gives audience until 1:30 p.m. While strolling in the Thiergarten His Majesty is frequently seen watching the skaters on the big lake.

Owing to unpleasant encounters with over-curious citizens during the hunt near Berlin, in November, the Emperor has instructed for the big court hunt at Buckow today that the whole territory be inclosed with ropes and bars. There are numerous guards who will be stationed there to prevent intrusion. Only holders of personal cards of invitation will be allowed to enter.

It is understood that the negotiations at Austria and Germany with France, with the view to abolishing the sugar bounties, have failed.

Much stir has been caused in Cologne, owing to the order of the military Governor, Gen. Leipziger that no military officer be given to the carnival and the no officer be allowed to attend it, because at one of the sessions of the Cologne Carnival Society an ironical speech was made referring to the Brusseaux affair, which was considered offensive to the army. As the promoters of the carnival depend upon arms, how to draw cars, it is feared that it will either fall through or turn out to be a poor affair.

The Liberals and National Liberals intend to question in the Reichstag the government's rights to impose editors for refusing to reveal the authorship of information. They intend to propose a special law to render such high proceedings impossible in the future.

It appears that the Prussian Minister for the Interior is responsible for the prosecutions which caused friction between himself and Prince Hohenlohe, who disapproved of the preliminary fees in honor of the Emperor's birthday, which are already occurring. The Pan-German students' federation made a big demonstration at the Philharmonic Hall on Tuesday, and the students of the veterinary college at Bonn will have a meeting next Monday, and similar celebrations upon the part of the students of Goettingen, Marburg, and Giessen have been arranged for February 15.

The arrangements are now completed for a big national festival in honor of the centenary, on March 22, in Berlin. The Emperor is taking great interest in the movement and he has sanctioned the program, which has been drawn up by a representative body of citizens and municipal authorities. Its main features are the unveiling of the national monument near the schloss on March 22, and a big parade on the following day.

John Dingley, the United States Minister to Denmark, is at present in the city.

Bishop Keane Cared For.

ROME, Jan. 16.—Bishop Keane, formerly rector of the Catholic University at Washington, has been appointed to the Seminary Congregation of Propaganda and Studies.

A Stockman Killed.

UKIAH (Cal.) Jan. 16.—Bishop Keane received here of a homicide near Round Valley, Calif., in which his son was shot and instantly killed by his neighbor Hulett. The difficulty occurred over land troubles.

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the depressed condition of the market makes it problematical whether the price will reach \$10,000. Corbett, however, is afraid to lose such a blood liner, and the expiration of so many valuable sires in addition to Guy Wilkes will be seriously felt in years to come.

NEVADA Wants the Fight.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—The Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, to be fought off in Nevada. The Legislature of Nevada convenes next week and it is confidently expected that some action will be taken regarding the fight. A committee from Reno said that the people of that Nevada are talking fight and that all seemed to be in favor of it. He said the telegraph companies have been making inquiries as to the cost of putting a line from Sacramento to the mountains between Carson and Reno, and that Dan Dunn had been over the ground. The location of the battle-ground is said to be the ruins of an old fort or church, between Reno and Carson, of which four walls are standing intact, and which can be reached in a comparatively little ex-

pense.

THE WHEEL IN CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Dave Shafer, manager of the bicycle racing team, which broke so many bicycle records at Coronado last winter, is again in California. He arrived in this city today, accompanied by Fred Phillips, the Canadian champion. Mr. Shafer will start the inter-city California, as he thinks the climate the best suited to training that can be found. He will probably get together a team of racers men and again as far as the bicycle race table, as he has been forced to give up.

Wells, Bovée, Loughead, McFarland and Stevens. He will make the Velodrome track in this city his headquarters.

AMERICAN INTERESTS.

A GUNBOAT HAS BEEN ORDERED TO HANKOK, SIAM.

The Object is to Afford the United States Consul-General Moral Support Against the Siamese Government.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—A Montreal dispatch to the Evening Post says: It is now said in well-informed circles that constitutional means will be taken to place the popular branch of the Legislature beyond any popular influence or control beyond that of a free expression of the popular will at the polls and to vindicate the supremacy of the civil State, as against that of the church in all matters of parliamentary representation. A bill

is now being prepared by a private member of the presentation to the next session of Parliament, which provides

in effect for the disfranchisement of voters who are affected by any threats of ecclesiastical censure carrying with it spiritual pains or punishments. It is held that such threats are akin to threats of personal violence and are of a nature to justify the proposed measure.

REMARKABLE INVENTION.

A St. Louis Man Patents a New Hydraulics Discovery.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Jan. 16.—Letters of patent have been taken out by Claude R. Crandall, a young business man of this city on a remarkable discovery, which is believed to be a new development in hydraulics. It is a twenty-inch wheel, which is perfectly balanced and runs true, and is capable of running on a flat surface.

"I have been dieting myself and training moderately ever since I signed the articles to fight Fitzsimmons," said Corbett, "and my condition is tip top. Now I am just as fast as when I fought Sullivan, and a much stronger and harder hitter. I have not outlined my plan of battle with the lanky fellow yet. In fact I never know just how I am going to fight a man until I face him in the ring. The guide myself according to the other fellow's plan. I can never tell in advance what blows I am going to land, as you see it is impossible to anticipate what mistakes the other chap is going to make, or what angles he can be drawn into.

One of the great secrets of boxing is successfully making openings and then being quick to take advantage of them.

"I usually spend the greater part of the first round in feeling my man, with a view to finding out his weak points. After I have sized him up, I like to figure on a line as often as possible, and with as much effect as possible. I realize that Fitzsimmons is a dangerous hitter, but I have met hard hitters before. It is not my intention to hold my jaw and let Redhardt hit me at will. I think I can hit some myself. I don't miss my guess, Fitzsimmons will feel my glove a few times; I honestly believe that the fight will not last more than fifteen rounds."

There has been some talk to the effect that you would retire from the ring after this fight. Is that your intention?"

"No, I do not expect to retire. I will retain the championship if I beat Fitzsimmons and give some of those other aspiring duck a chance. I am a man of the world, and the reports circulated by certain wise people to the contrary notwithstanding, I expect to be able to hold the title for some years to come."

EVERHARDT AND ERNST.

The Latter is Knocked Out in the Twelfth Round.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Jack Everhardt of New Orleans knocked out Billy Ernst of Brooklyn in the twelfth round at the Broadway Athletic Club tonight. The men were announced to go fifteen rounds at 153 pounds. The announcer said if both men were on their feet at the end of the fifteenth round there would be no decision rendered, and that the merits of the men would be left to the opinion of the spectators. He added that up to the end of the fifteenth round the men would box subject to the decision of the referee.

The first three rounds were rather tame, and the crowd grew less interested. The audience dissolved so much discontent that Tom O'Rourke entered the ring and said: "This will go to a decision if the referee will decide."

This vague statement seemed to pacify the sports, and the fourth round went on after a two-minute interval. The fourth was very little better than the preceding one, but the boxers warmed up a little toward the end of the round as the men began to tire. Dredge there was no purse in sight unless they fought for keeps.

Ernst landed a hard upper-cut on the stomach in the early part of the fifth round and Jack put in a full hook to the right eye. After that the fighting was better. In the eighth round Everhardt broke Ernst's nose, and after that the Southerner had the better of the mill.

In the twelfth Everhardt feinted with his left and crossed his right on the jaw, putting Ernst down a heap. He was unable to get up. Time of this round was one minute and fifty-six seconds.

Racing Events.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Weather threatening at Oakland; track fast.

For Santa Barbara—Mrs. Brown and wife, Mrs. Deneen and wife, Mrs. Jones and wife, Mrs. Donohue, Miss Colemen and wife, Mrs. Beveridge, Mr. Beveridge, Mr. Bevridge, L. Nichols, Theo Salter. For Redondo—Mrs. Butterworth, J. Brown, L. McRoskey, Henry Watson, Miss Cox, Miss Hoag, Hall and wife, Mrs. Wilson, L. White, E. Kenger, George Rice and wife.

FUNDING BILL HOLIDAY.

Celebrated by a Mass-meeting in San Francisco.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The leading politicians of the Pacific Coast in Congress, was not observed by the business community here, but tonight a mass-meeting will be held in the Metropole to celebrate the event.

Lieut.-Gov. Jeter presided. The meeting was opened by a speech from the Rev. Dr. Chapman, others.

Resolutions were adopted congratulating the people of California on the result of the fight with the Funding Bill, and the speakers called for a vote of thanks to the men who had fought for the bill.

The San Pablo selling stations, \$1000 second, San Pin third, 1:41.

Mile match \$1000 a side, \$500 added.

One mile, the San Pablo selling stations, \$1000 second, San Pin third, 1:41.

Mile and a half, handicap, hurdle.

Five and a half furlongs: Fly won, Quicksilver second, Montgomery third; time 1:07.

Three furlongs: Queen Blazes won, Phoenix second, Bodada third; time 26s.

One mile match \$1000 a side, \$500 added.

Buckwa won. Mt. McGregor II second; time 1:40.

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LINERS.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW MODEL 4-ROOM COTTAGE; \$300 cash, balance small monthly payments; 10 minutes' walk from City St., W. E. DEMING, room 15, 211 W. First st. 17

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS: HOUSE AND 2 lots fenced, large 2-story barn, 20 yards, fruit trees, fine for sheep, cows, pigs, etc. Mrs. OWNER, room 316 Wilcox Block. 17

FOR SALE—9 ROOM DWELLINGS: SOUTHERN TRACT; excellent surroundings, a real home and house in very low price, easy terms. F. J. CRESSEY, Potomac Block. 17

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT LITTLE HOME near Harper tract; a real home and house in very low price, easy terms. S. P. CRESSEY, 267 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME, FINELY located, in the Harper tract; this place can be bought away down if taken at once, can see us. We have for sale an elegant home and house in very low price, easy terms. S. P. CRESSEY, 267 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD 4-ROOM HOME for sale, \$1,000 down; other work proportionately; plans and specifications free. Address F. box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 17

TO LET—EAST LOS ANGELES CORNER Helman and Main; house, rent cheap. Owner 417 S. Hill, or Ewing & Arnold, Downey ave. and Truman. 17

FOR SALE—5 ROOM AND BATH NEW cottage near Hollenberg, 212 W. First st. cash, 10% down, low interest. Call L. A. LOAN CO., 415½ S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—A HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS AND barn on Ninth st., near Alvarado st., cheap for cash. Inquire of OWNERS, at the Belmont Apartments, Main and Ninth. 17

FOR SALE—BY OWNER: GOING AWAY; must sell; your own price; house 6 rooms, 3 lots, well and windmill. Cor. ROWLAND and PACIFIC AVE., W. 13th st. 17

FOR SALE—A CHARMING HOME IN Harper tract; house of 12 rooms, barn; lot 161½ st., on corner. ERNEST G. TAYLOR, 412½ Bradbury Bldg. 20

FOR SALE—\$1000 EQUITY FOR \$500 NEW modern cottage, clean corner, block south Jefferson, 235½ W. First. 17

FOR SALE—HOUSES BUILT; IF YOUR lot is clear, will build a house and accept mortgagage for cost plus. W. N. HOWARD, 217 W. First. 17

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD IN 22 DAYS; that beautiful cottage with all modern improvements; call and see it; sell very cheap. 214 17th st. 17

FOR SALE—ON EXCHANGE—4-ROOM COTTAGE; \$100 down, 20% to close; Maple ave., will take good lot as part payment. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—SOME OF THE SHARPEST houses in the business lots and areas also exchanges. MRS. HARDEN, 14½ S. Spring st. 17

FOR SALE—WE CAN OFFER BIG BARGAINS in elegant 8-room home if taken this week. R. H. BOWEN & POWERS, 230½ S. Spring. 17

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE HOME, near Main and 21st; a big bargain; look at this for \$800. F. J. CRESSEY, Potomac Block. 17

FOR SALE—SNAP—6-ROOM BATH, etc., west side San Pedro st., near Sixth, \$1800. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 17

FOR SALE—POTENTIALLY FABULOUS COLONIAL COTTAGE of 6 rooms at 1425 GIRARD ST.; nearly new and first-class throughout. 19

FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE— Furniture and pictures of exceptionally well-furnished private hotel; would exchange for good property. THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO. 17

FOR SALE—40-ROOM APARTMENT FLATS, central, completely furnished; income \$550 monthly. THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO. 17

FOR SALE— 32-room lodging-house, 17 S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE—\$750-15 ROOMS, EXCELLENT location, fine furniture, pictures, etc. 22½—3 rooms, Broadway; bargain. 17

\$180—40 ROOMS, CENTRAL, completely furnished; income \$550 monthly. THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO. 17

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\$1

LINERS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — THE FURNITURE and lease of the business, consisting hotel in the city; price of furniture, including billiard tables, safe and office furniture, \$2000; best of reasons given for sacrifice, \$2000. Address H. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND lease of 23-room lodging-house, well located and well situated; price \$2000; in a great shape; price of furniture, only \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — THE BEST-PAYING wood, coal, gas and feed business, now established; price \$1200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — A STOCK-IN-STOCK AND established business of a department store located in this city and paying well; business about \$500 per month, at good profits; rent only \$300; will take care of property as part payment. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED business in this city, clearing above all expenses over \$500 per month; price \$2000; owners desire the most searching investigation; this is a great concern, as it is as represented. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — THE POOR-LODGING-HOUSE OF 25 rooms, elegantly furnished, near corner of Third and Spring; rent only \$2.20 per room with long lease; furniture cost nearly \$500; good location; good profits; no tenant; sickness only reason for sacrificing. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — WELL-PAYING MEAT market in the city, paying about \$11 per month; price \$350. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — AN OLD AND WELL-established manufacturing business in this city; stock and fixtures will invoice \$1000; the business has been cleared over \$1000 per month, and is well situated; no tenant; closed investigation solicited. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — AN INTEREST IN A FIRST-class clothing business on Spring st., established 12 years; must be a practical jeweler or watchmaker; cash required about \$1000; good location; will take care of property as part payment. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — A STOCK OF MILLINERY and ladies' furnishings, \$1000; good location; good business; part payment. Cor. 2nd and Spring. Address G. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A MAN WITH \$500 TO ACT AS WANTED — A MAN WITH \$500 TO ACT AS corporator; will receive fair salary from start; will be increased as the business increases; experience not necessary. Particulars by mail. BUSINESS EXCHANGER, 111 N. Main st.

FOR SALE — AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, a well-established business located on the best block in the city; asking \$1000; sickness only reason for sacrificing. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — PAYABLE IN ONE YEAR, the most valuable and reliable dry-cleaning steam laundry business at \$3000; this is a great sacrifice, but as owner has other important business and cannot give this his personal attention; will take care of it for half its value. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — STATIONERY AND book business in this city, well located; price \$3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — CORNER SALOON ON Spring st.; rent \$75 per month; price of stock and fixtures, \$800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — GOLD STOCK.

A RARE CHANCE—

To make a doubly guaranteed and remunerative gold mining stock investment, in the same manner as the great mining properties in the West, that will earn you 12 per cent. to 100 per cent. annual, while your stock will double in value.

We have a very valuable and well-developed operation (with an inexhaustible ore body in sight), and a large amount of silver, incorporated under the Territorial laws of Arizona in 1883, and capitalized for a sum of \$100,000. We will dispose of a limited amount of full-paid and forever-inexhaustible special dividends, giving the present price of 50 cents per share (the par value \$1 per share) to enable us to raise balance of price of stock to \$1000 per share, being built for the property. The net return guaranteed to be over \$30,000 per month, out of which we will declare a special dividend of full amount you pay for this special stock.

This can be done inside of nine days, after which time no further diversion will be continued to all stockholders concerned. This plan is equal to getting your stock back at 100 per cent. profit of stockholders is not liable for corporate debts. No freezing-out process can be manipulated. All stockholders share alike under the Territorial laws.

We guarantee you a 12 per cent. per annum dividend, through one among the best bank in the country, any day of the year. Our stock is well diversified, machinery being built, \$2500.

We have six full mining claims valued in the same manner; over \$5000 each, development. No experiment; no risk; ore in sight and on top of ground, and men at work on the mine. We can sell in first-class condition, 50 or more empty bins; a complete extracting outfit included; this is a rare bargain. J. C. OLIVER, 256 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A LIVERY AND BOARDING stable; flocks opening in this city; \$1600. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — DELICACY AND SHORT-ORDER STORE; well located; price \$1000. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FINE STATIONERY STORE first-class; choice central location; \$3500. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHOICE HOME RESTAURANT, seated location; close to all stores. W. E. CAMPBELL, room 1, 28 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CORNER GROCERY STORE; 3 living-rooms; rent only \$1; bargain; \$500. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CORNER GROCERY STORE; 3 living-rooms; rent only \$1; bargain; \$500. I. D. BARNARD, 111 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A DESIRABLE SMALL PAYING BUSINESS, located in the best part of town; good location; part payment. Cor. 2nd and Spring. Address G. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A CLIENT WITH MORE than he can bear; client in first-class condition; no more empty bins; a complete extracting outfit included; this is a rare bargain. J. C. OLIVER, 256 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; FINE MARBLE counter, with other fixtures; and 4 years exclusive lease of the premises. North Beach Bath-house. Address F. SCHADER, Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL; FINELY PREPARED, well located, lodging-house, \$1500 per month; no agent; Particulars. F. SCHADER, 208 S. Spring st., room 9.

ATTENTION — MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS, dealers secure country trade; 10,000 in Southern California and Arizona names and address for sale; \$3 per 1000. Address E. box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY WITH \$5000 TO INVEST IN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS — Please refer to our classified ads for information. For particulars at interview only. Address F. box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HALF PRICE GROCERIES, fixtures. Living-rooms; year's lease; big bargain. Apply 328 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — GOLD MINES AT RANDONVILLE, 50 shares CAPITAL STOCK of the Union Hive and Box Company, widow of owner. Apply at office of company, 223 N. Water st., or write for information.

WANTED — GOOD MAN WITH \$800; position with salary and money secured by first-class real estate; fine opportunity for right party. Address F. box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, CANDY AND delicacy store, 3 private rooms, everything new and neat; price \$450. \$250 cash, balance on credit. V. A. COOPER, 247 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — THE ONLY SHOE STORE IN town of 2000 population; stock about \$1500; good opening; add a stock of gent's furniture, stock of candy and everything needed with candy store. Apply 435 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—ON ACCOUNT of poor health, unable to care for business, owner wishes to dispose of a first-class business. There is no more prosperous or well-located business in the city; the best place of residence; best class of people and fine schools; business has been long established and stands at the head of its class; a reliable business; a pulling man; would trade for good income property if you haven't all cash; it will pay you to look around; you will find a better value for your money. BOBBS, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE — TIMES EXPRESS AND HERALD, 2000 copies a day; and laundry and dry goods in a popular pleasure and business seaport town; also including a fine stock of shells and curios, pipes, tobacco, etc. Address F. box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 2 ACRES RIGHT near the heart of the business portion of the city; probably the best location for manufacturing purpose of any kind; will sell or lease. The land fronts on two railroad tracks; there is a road leading to it; good soil. See us for long-term lease or sale at a bargain. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS HAS PAID AND WILL pay \$50 monthly; will sell 1/2 interest at \$1000 if preferred. THE GOVEN-BEERLE CO., 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — STATIONERY business, stock Al and well situated; would take part in clear real estate. THE GOVEN-BEERLE CO., 167 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SNAPS BY SHIELDS & BROWN. Meat market, \$150, worth \$300. Bakeries and restaurants, \$400, worth \$1000. Street car holding house, \$1000. Fruit stand on Spring st., \$100. Grocery and building, \$400, worth \$800. For snags of all kinds see SHIELDS & BROWN, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BUSIEST AND most attractive grocery stores in Southern California; we cheerfully recommend this property to those who understand business; can command \$3000 and who understands best class of trade; bid; biggest location; best of reason for selling; will stand a good amount of investigation. STELSON & PARSONS, S. E. 47, Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE — BY D. A. VAN VRAKNER, 111 S. Broadway, fine fresh stock of groceries; good location; fine trade; will get to get into business; also a butcher shop in good location; price only \$300, complete outfit; good business; also several fine lodgings-houses; good reason for selling; best livery business in the city; or if you want any kind of business see D. A. VAN VRAKNER, 111 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS CARDS, \$1 PER THOUSAND; other printing low. FOX, 114 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE — THE BUSINESS CARDS, \$1 PER THOUSAND; other printing low. FOX, 114 N. Spring st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE THE FACILITIES FOR WRITING, printing, illustrating, and publishing advertising matter, making some good article of local or general use. If you have something really first-class that ought to sell, tell us about it before the people, we want to talk you. Will take interest in it. Write to us. Address H. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HOME BAKERY, CONFETTI, flowers and fruit cake at a bargain. If taken at once, apply at 145 PASADENA AV., EAST, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — \$5000; GOLD MINE, MILL ON property, 13-foot vein, water and fuel, rare opportunities for capital. Address G. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL THE BEST-selling goods ever offered to the trade; capital required, \$300 to \$500. Address G. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, A FIRST-class fruit and provision store, not too good to taste, eggs, groceries, etc. Located in the principal street, low rent, 4 living-rooms, 1 office, well located; price \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

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FOR SALE — A STOCK OF MILLINERY and ladies' furnishings, \$1000; good location; good business; part payment. Cor. 2nd and Spring. Address G. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A PHYSICIAN CAN LEARN OF first-class business opportunities, asking large returns by addressing G. box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LET — 10 SHARES, PAYABLE IN ONE YEAR, to small money claim; good location, easily accessible. Address G. box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT HALF PRICE, A MILLINERY business in the best location in Southern California. Address G. box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A WHOLESALE BUSINESS IN this city, established for many years; capital required, \$800. Address F. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

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To make a doubly guaranteed and remunerative gold mining stock investment, in the same manner as the great mining properties in the West, that will earn you 12 per cent. to 100 per cent. annual, while your stock will double in value.

We have a very valuable and well-developed operation (with an inexhaustible ore body in sight), and a large amount of silver, incorporated under the Territorial laws of Arizona in 1883, and capitalized for a sum of \$100,000. We will dispose of a limited amount of full-paid and forever-inexhaustible special dividends, giving the present price of 50 cents per share (the par value \$1 per share) to enable us to raise balance of price of stock to \$1000 per share, being built for the property. The net return guaranteed to be over \$30,000 per month, out of which we will declare a special dividend of full amount you pay for this special stock.

This can be done inside of nine days, after which time no further diversion will be continued to all stockholders concerned. This plan is equal to getting your stock back at 100 per cent. profit of stockholders is not liable for corporate debts. No freezing-out process can be manipulated. All stockholders share alike under the Territorial laws.

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We have six full mining claims valued in the same manner; over \$5000 each, development. No experiment; no risk; ore in sight and on top of ground, and men at work on the mine. We can sell in first-class condition, 50 or more empty bins; a complete extracting outfit included; this is a rare bargain. J. C. OLIVER, 256 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE — THE BROADWAY CONFERENCE ROOMS WITH fixed price for particular details at interview only. Address F. box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A DESIRABLE PART OF THE BROADWAY CONFERENCE ROOMS WITH fixed price for particular

TEETH EXTRACTED

POSITIVELY
WITHOUT PAIN....

NOTHING INHALED.....

No Gas, Chloroform, Cocaine, or anything else dangerous. From one to thirty-two teeth extracted at one sitting without any bad after effect. Safest and best method for elderly people and persons in delicate health, and for children.

ONLY 50 CENTS AN EXTRACTION.....

A Reduction Where Several are Extracted.
You do not have to "take something and run the risk."

FLEXIBLE RUBBER DENTAL PLATES
OUR NEW PROCESS.

Our Flexible Dental Plates is as yet but little known by the public, and less understood by dentists in general. It has many advantages over the ordinary rubber plate, even gold plates, being lighter and thinner. This plate being flexible, no thicker than heavy writing paper, fits closer to the mouth, will last longer, and is tougher than any other rubber. Once tried, no other plate will be desirable. Brought to the notice of the public through Dr. Schiffman only.

One Gold Filling in Every Flexible Rubber Plate Free of Charge.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14, 1896.
I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Schiffman's painless method of extracting teeth. I have had three teeth extracted by his painless methods, but this is the first time I have ever had one extracted positively without pain. His method is surely painless once STELLA STEPHEN,
Santa Monica, Cal.

Oct. 19th, 1896.
I have just had two badly ulcerated teeth extracted without any pain by Dr. Schiffman's method, and can recommend this method to all nervous people as harmless, and above all, painless, and could hardly believe it out. H. O. BLAISDEL, City Hall.

Oct. 21st, 1896.
I have just had some teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman's method. It is painless. I would have nothing to do with him again if I could find another. MRS. W. L. WARD,
No. 217 N. Madison St., Pasadena, Cal.

Nov. 9, 1896.
I have just had some teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman's method. It is painless. I would have nothing to do with him again if I could find another. Just try it once and you will be convinced as I was. MRS. B. R. REYNOLDS,
Orange, Cal.

November 9, 1896.
This is to certify that Dr. Schiffman just extracted a very sore tooth for me and I did not even feel it when it came out. Good luck to him. G. E. WARD,
125 North Spring Street.

November 10, 1896.
I have just had two teeth pulled by the "Schiffman Method" and it hurt one bit. MRS. J. J. SHEARER,
947 New Depot Street.

November 11, 1896.
I heartily recommend Dr. Schiffman's Method of painless dentistry. I have just had a very bad tooth pulled and it hardly noticed it. A. E. TAYLOR,
South Los Angeles.

November 17, 1896.
This is to certify that Dr. Schiffman has pulled and filled teeth both for myself and

wife, and all operations were perfectly painless. I most highly recommend him as a first class, careful gentle operator whose skill is equal to any operator whose name is known. S. INGMIRE,
Supt. Mateo Street Ry. Co.

Nov. 30, 1896.
This certifies that I have had two teeth extracted by the wonderful "Schiffman Method" with the least pain. Although I retained my full faculties throughout the whole operation, I did not even feel it when it was over.

S. A. D. JONES,
General Agent New York Life Ins. Co.

Nov. 9, 1896.
Dr. Schiffman filled teeth and done other work for me, and I must say that he is the easiest dentist that ever worked for me. The doctor is exceedingly gentle in his handling of the patient, and I consider him to be one of my best dentists.

W. H. SCHUMACHER,
107 North Spring street.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and filled the root of one of my teeth and a portion of a crown which was distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain.

CHARLES W. EDDS,
Contractor and Builder, 127 E. 32d st., city.

The dental work done by Dr. S. for members of my family has exceeded my expectations, and I can recommend him as a scientific and UP-TO-DATE dentist.

E. C. BOYER,
Fulton Block, New High street.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had eleven teeth extracted this morning by Dr. A. F. Schiffman, it gives me pleasure to attest to his method. I did not suffer the least pain, and I consider his method as being the most humane I have ever experienced.

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The great Trades Parade which yesterday inaugurated the Exhibition of Home Products was an immense affair, and drew immense crowds to see it, but the constant interruption by street cars on the line of march made it a parade on the installment plan. The managers, marshals and participants did their best to keep the huge processions together, but the long procession of electric cars was too much for them, and they had to allow breaks and gaps in the line of march.

FORMING THE LINE.

Praiseworthy promptness was exhibited in forming the immense line of parade down Main street.

The scores upon scores of wagons, equestrians and marching men, representing every leading business interest in the city, were gathering from all quarters at 10 o'clock, and created much interest as they dashed through the crowded streets to the place of rendezvous.

During the wholesale houses on Los Angeles street it was a scene of gay confusion as the representatives of all sorts and conditions of trades and manufactures fell into line. Heavy wagons, light carts or barrels at one's ease might be jolted ponderously into position, and gaily-decorated tally-hos, drawn by four and six-horse teams, attracted many admiring cognoscentes as they fell into their places in the most unusual and interesting parades held in Los Angeles.

All the principal streets of the city were lined with thousands of eager spectators who had gathered to see the resources of Los Angeles displayed for the first time at what they should be given an idea of the variety and magnitude. It was like a reminiscence of Reed day or La Fiesta to look up at the crowded windows along the line of march, or to elbow a slow and tortuous way through the throng on the sidewalks.

THE FIRST BLOCK.

At 2 o'clock the streets from the Temple Block to the Plaza were alive with movement. Back of the street cars and the crowds, the procession, big as it was, had a hard time in forcing a passage to Main street. By agreement with the Los Angeles Railway Company, the managers of the procession had changed the line of march, after leaving the Plaza from Spring street to Main, but their courtesy met with a poor return.

The parade, after circling the Plaza, came briskly down Upper Main street,

chiefly as cars and procession became more and more mixed.

A gay little wagon, laden with tins of confectionery, had a narrow escape from being compressed between two cars, and it escaped from the Scylla of the railway only to rush into the Charybdis of a collision with a tamale cart. Men, women and children, mounted on the shoulders of the tallies, leaped and jolted in the struggle on the sidewalks, at imminent peril to clothes and comfort, if not exactly to life and limb. Dogs skated around underfoot, yelping shrilly when a care-taker dashed to smash toes or tail, and wounding their way through the cracks and crevices of the throng, after the manner of their kind.

ON MAIN STREET.

At last the procession unwound itself from among the cars, and by the exercise of much care and patience during the frequent stoppages, managed to swing clear into Main street. Thence up to Sixth street it had a clear field and was at its best.

A platoon of six mounted police, the officials stars flashing imposingly in the darkness, rode at the head of the parade, doing their utmost to keep the line clear.

Grand Marshal William B. Wilshire followed, decorated with an imposing red sash. He was accompanied by J. C. Cline, chief of staff, a bugler and aides. The Seventh Regimental band followed, filling the air with music inspiring enough to enliven a mummy.

Just behind the band came Co. Twenty-five, Third Regiment Uniform Bank of the Knights of Pythias, a gallant army of stalwart men, brave in their natty uniforms, white helmets and scarlet plumes.

A carriage containing the Mayor and a select assortment of city officials headed a long line of luxurious vehicles in which sat at ease the heavyweights of Los Angeles. Mayor Snyder made his first public appearance in meek and lowly style, sitting with his back to the horses, and jammed rather forward in the seat between two ponderous Councilmen. The other carriages contained the Superior Judges, the members of the Executive Committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the directors of the Board of Trade, and the members of the Harbor Board. Much aplaisement greeted the several constellations of bright particolored.

FLYING MACAROONS.

J. B. Lankershim headed the first division, which was chiefly formed of a carriage containing the Mayor and a select assortment of city officials headed a long line of luxurious vehicles in which sat at ease the heavyweights of Los Angeles. Mayor Snyder made his first public appearance in meek and lowly style, sitting with his back to the horses, and jammed rather forward in the seat between two ponderous Councilmen. The other carriages contained the Superior Judges, the members of the Executive Committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the directors of the Board of Trade, and the members of the Harbor Board. Much aplaisement greeted the several constellations of bright particolored.

The Keystone Iron Works sent its employees in carriages, with gay banners and yellow streamers. Lloyd Iron Works astonished all beholders with its piece de resistance, a Brobdingnagian boiler painted bright red. The Lloyd-Scoville Iron Works brought up the rear of the ferruginous display with wagons showing the ornamental,

etc. The employees were in tally-hos and on foot.

Very similar was the show made by the Pacific Candy Company, and the Los Angeles Candy Company. The division was closed with the superb turnout of E. Meyberg Bros.

FIRE AND FORGE.

A pretty ornamental wagon of black and gold, bearing the Meyberg sign and showing ornamental iron-work, was followed by a large wagon, in which this work was actually performed at a working火 forge. Other instances of the work were shown in other wagons, and Mr. Meyberg himself headed a procession of his employees on foot.

GAY CAVALIERS.

Division two was headed Felix Arnold, division marshal, and by the Catalina Band. The West End Riding Club followed, its members mounted on spirited little horses and dressed as Mexican caballeros. The boys looked very handsome and picturesque, and their good riding recalled the troop of caballeros which is always such a marked feature in the carnival.

The Maier & Zoblein Brewing Company made an imposing showing.

It was headed by all the heads of the departments, and had a long train of drays, nine in all, drawn by superb Percheron horses, laden with cases of wine and barrels of beer.

Simon Maier and the Cudahy Packing Company followed with more huge wagons, containing the implements and insignia of the butcher-shops and slaughter yards, down to the neat train to which beef must come before it is bouillon.

The American Dye Works had a smart delivery wagon topped and decorated with many trimmings, in national flags, colors, and the City Dye Works also made a good showing.

The division was closed by the gigantic division of the Mammoth Shoe House, the chief of which was the overfull residence of the old woman who lived in shoe.

A yellow baby on a pedestal was the sign of the Hub, and matched a gorgious yellow clown that had gone before with the brewers.

HAMMER AND TONGS.

Division Marshal J. W. A. Off led the iron-workers of the city, and the clang of hammers and anvils resounded through the music of the Mexican Band which marched at the head.

The Dyer Iron Works sent men in carriages and men on foot, 100 strong, and wagons loaded with implements and exhibits of the different branches of their work. There were bright blacksmiths hammering away at glowing iron on the anvil, while others blew the bellows and made the sparks fly; men who woke the echoes with frequent reports of a warlike looking little cannon, which had a wagon all to itself; men of the foundry pulling at the bellows, and a boy who worked a guard of honor for the huge rendering tank, which is one of the founders late products.

The Keystone Iron Works sent its employees in carriages, with gay banners and yellow streamers. Lloyd Iron Works astonished all beholders with its piece de resistance, a Brobdingnagian boiler painted bright red. The Lloyd-Scoville Iron Works brought up the rear of the ferruginous display with wagons showing the ornamental,

SHEETS-Ready-made

full measure, soft finish, corn

\$4.00 per yard; market; Clear-

ance Price, per yard.....

SHEETS-Ready-made

10-5 full measure, soft finish, corn

\$4.00 per yard; market; Clear-

ance Price, per yard.....

BLANKETS-20 pairs

White Cotton Blankets extra fine,

well covered, large size,

regular price, \$1.00 per pair.....

BLANKETS-Gray cotton, extra

large size, nice finish, easily

washed and warmer than

a comfort; Clearance Price, per pair.....

EIDERDOWN-The balance of

our eiderdown is very

cheap; regular price, \$1.00 per

TOWELS-Left from the great

sale, 10 doz. All Linen

Huck, size 16x30, price

was \$1.00; Clearance

Price, per doz.....

TOWELS-Close out, 12 dozen

only, large size, All Linen

Towel, size 24x36, extra

weight, price was \$1.50;

Clearance price, \$1.00 per

dozen.....

TOWELS-Must be sold here; very

fine All Linen Towel, size 24x36,

extra weight, price was \$2.50;

Clearance price, \$1.50 per

dozen.....

TOWELS-Left from the great

sale, 12 dozen, extra weight,

size 24x36, extra weight, price

was \$1.50; Clearance price,

\$1.00 per dozen.....

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Gentlemen: This exhibition of home products, opened so auspiciously this evening, marks a new era in the commercial advancement of the fair city we all love so well. It shows that the people here have awakened to the fact that it is a vast cause to be concerned about articles for home consumption than to send away for them.

The time was, and it is yet fresh in the minds of many tonight, when Los Angeles was dependent almost absolutely on outside supplies for its wants on exhibition here. No reason exists why the metropolis of Southern California should not be a city of many factories, and I know that all efforts to this end will receive the hearty support of our people.

"The grand exhibition of home products is a great surprise to many of us who did not realize the rapid and substantial advancement in this important field of activity which exist there you will find a people progressive and satisfied. I hope to see the time—and I trust it is not far distant—when the products of the factories of Los Angeles will have a world-wide market."

"What is there that stimulates the growth of a city more than manufacturing industries? Where the timbermen and others that the machinery exist there you will find a people progressive and satisfied. I hope to see the time—and I trust it is not far distant—when the products of the factories of Los Angeles will have a world-wide market."

"In this exhibition we have a practical illustration of our future possibilities. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, under whose auspices the Los Angeles Manufacturers' Exhibition is held, are deserving of unbounded praise for their efforts in making their initial exhibition the signal success that it is. The association, as far as I am concerned, will serve as a great educator of our people, pointing out to them what can be done. Seed has been sown that will bear a golden harvest. Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you."

Then spoke to President Frank Maynard Snyder said:

WHITTIER, Jan. 16.—(Regular Correspondence.) On Thursday afternoon last at 5:30 in Plymouth Congregational Church of Whittier, Miss Isabel Jean Stanford, Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., were married. After the ceremony the young couple went for a short trip.

Hanson Day has been awarded the contract for erecting the new Episcopal Church, to be built here before next year.

The Old Fellowes and Rebekahs have been having lively times here. Last week new sets of officers were installed; the officers of Santa Ana Lodge formally open.

From that time the visitors thronged through the aisles between the main building, inspiring the exhibition. The ground-floor space was filled with displays of every character, while in the annex to the west was set up the machinery which is to be kept in operation during the exhibition. In the gallery, the twenty-five exhibitors have arranged their booths.

In the center of the Pavilion the large booth of Bishop Bros. was the center of attraction. Under the main alcove rises an immense pyramid of colored glass of tiers of bottled and crystallized fruits, which caught and blazed their hues from shelf to shelf. On the counters which surround the four sides of the base of the pyramid are piled in artistic display the various manufactures of biscuits and crackers, tastefully packed in decorated boxes.

Just across the aisle is the Crystal Palace alcove of Meyberg Bros., which is designed to reproduce a dining-room with tables set with chiseled of plate and glass. The glass and mirrors of the walls and arches of the alcove are of the most delicate patterns, and the general effect of the display made it one of the most attractive exhibits in the Pavilion.

The Los Angeles Electric Company has an exhibit which not only appeals to the technical electrician, but appeals to the finer sense of the mere decorator by the judicious arrangement of the newest electrical appliances.

The American Soap Company has a most ingenious exhibit in which everything, even to the pillars and counters, are constructed of that sapaceous material in which they deal. On one side of their space is a tremendous shield-shaped soap, bearing on its face in high relief the life-size figure of a mermaid.

The Boston Dry Goods Store drew the ladies like bees with its cases of rich millinery and shawls of laces and delicate textures, while the Tissus Cordage Company appealed to the harder sense of men who delight in the strength of two-inch cables and the conscious pride of the race in having produced from the fine fibers of sisal hemp the busters that hold ships.

Men who have never been known to fall a friend stoned sight before the monstrous cones of wine flasks and huge pyramids of bottled beer, built on the solid alcohol of their casks and barrels, have wondered at the certain running perfumes and delighted in the mysterious toilet mixtures, and housewives studied the manufactures of the new brooms that sweep clean and compare the merits of the new-fangled cooking stoves.

In the annex the Baker Iron Works had a force of men industrially making a noise that proclaimed the nature of their business above the din of voices and clatter of materials, while the Southern California Cooperative Shoe Company cut, sewed and stitched leather into shapey footgear.

Catalina Island advertised its soapstone in a booth that the material, mounted with stuffed animals, and the Chino Sugar Company showed the stages of the evolution of sugar from the beet in a row of glass jars containing the sliced root, the mase, cut, and the refined syrup and sugars. Even San Francisco was represented in a variety of industries.

LIST OF THE EXHIBITORS.

The following is the list of exhibitors having space on the ground floor:

R. H. Pridham, Los Angeles Lithographic Company, Bowles Bros., Pacific Cycle Company, Lacy Manufacturing Company, E. C. Gandy Company, Los Angeles Lighting Company, Thompson & Boyle, Harris & Frank, Graham & Merrill, Taylor Bros., Boston Dry Goods Store, D. F. Kennedy (Pacific Brass), J. W. Mulligan, Cosgrove, Tubbs Cordage Company, Goldschmidt, Los Angeles Soap Company, Newmark Bros., Meyberg Bros., Meyberg Bros., Ice and Cold Storage Company, Ralston Water Company, M. A. Newman & Co., Canning Company, Dinnar Soap Company, Burt Bros., Southern California Cracker Company, Los Angeles Farming and Milling Company, James Hill & Sons Co., F. W. Brown & Co., Maier & Zobelein, Easton, Eddie & Son, and Sons, Los Angeles Stewards Company, Sonney Bros., Z. L. Parmelee & Co., Craig, Co., Banning Company, Merchants' Sign Company, L. P. Deegan, Hayden & Lewis Co., German Fruit Company, Eastern Laundry Company, Bowers Rubber Company, Cudahy Packing Company, D. E. Morrison, Pioneer Roll Paper Company, S. S. Freeman, Foster Preserving Company.

COMMITTEE ON AWARDS.

The Executive Committee had advertised in advance that it would offer a prize of \$75 to the exhibitor who had the best general booth in place and good fitting. Repair work for steam, Successors to W. C. Furey & Co., plumbing.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACE.

In California is San Diego and Coronado Beach. A perfect climate. Trains leave Santa Fe station at 8:15 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The following is the list of exhibitors having space on the ground floor:

A. H. Hauerwaas, A. Marchand Union Lime Company, Hubert, Parry, Schroeder Bros., Ready Rock Asphalt Company, J. W. Frey, Agricultural Chemical Company, T. Frank McGuffin, Confectionery Company, Carl Lauter, Baker Company, T. G. Schumacher, Marchutz, C. Lautz, E. Hippelito, Pioneer Roll Paper Company, S. S. Freeman, Foster Preserving Company.

DO YOU NEED A PLUMBER?

Send for J. A. Blume & Co., 123 Temple Street. (Tel. Main 105). Steam, hot water and gas fitting. Repair work for steam, Successors to W. C. Furey & Co., plumbing.

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WE HAVE ACCEPTED

The apology of the weather clerk, and upon his promise of good weather for the immediate future, we plunge into our

...ANNUAL SWEEPING SALE...

With renewed vigor. The knife of reduction has been at work these past rainy days, and tomorrow morning we will reopen the warfare upon stock and reserve. We must reduce the surplus, and right reductions at this, the right time, will do it. We expect to see you tomorrow.

STUDY THESE PRICES, YOU WILL FIND WAYS TO SAVE MONEY BY DOING SO.

12½c. 1c. and 2c. Woolenets and Novelty Dress Goods; sweeping price.....	8½c.	8½c. Muslin, Fruit of the Loam and Lonsdale, 26 inches wide, sweeping price (limit of 20 yards).....	8½c.	8½c. Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, sweeping price.....	49c.
10c. Figured Lustres, 26 inches wide; sweeping price.....	15c.	10c. Sheeting, 8½ wide, thickness Hawk Brand; sweeping price.....	14c.	10c. Lace Curtains, extra heavy quality, 2½ yards long; sweeping price.....	\$1.50.
10c. Mixed Tweed, 40 inches wide; sweeping price.....	24c.	10c. Pure Linen Crash, bleached and unbleached; sweeping price.....	8c.	10c. Ladies' Corsets, black and gray colors, made in French sateen; sweeping price.....	\$1.59.
10c. 20-inch Bureau Suitings, latest fall novelties; sweeping price.....	37c.	10c. Linen Clothings, two-shade mixtures and Astrakhan effects; sweeping price.....	3½c.	10c. Men's Overshirts, outing flannel, chevrons and moleskins; sweeping price.....	12½c.
10c. 20c. 25c. Novelty Suitings, 38 and 40 inches wide, silk and wool mixtures; sweeping price.....	69c.	10c. Ladies' Undervests, Jersey ribbed, extra value; sweeping price.....	23c.	10c. Men's Shirts and Drawers, natural color, Derby ribbed, part wool; sweeping price.....	9c.
10c. 20c. 25c. Novelty Suitings, 38 and 40 inches wide, silk and wool mixtures; sweeping price.....	34c.	10c. Ladies' Vests and Pants, 65 per cent. wool, Jersey ribbed; sweeping price.....	55c.	10c. Men's Shirts and Drawers, heavy white merino, sweeping price.....	33½c.
10c. 20c. 25c. Novelty Suitings, 38 and 40 inches wide, silk and wool mixtures; sweeping price.....	14c.	10c. Ladies' Vests and Pants, wool, assorted colors; sweeping price.....	58c.	10c. Men's Shirts and Drawers, extra heavy ribbed cotton; sweeping price.....	49c.

10c. 20c. 25c. Novelty Suitings, 38 and 40 inches wide, silk and wool mixtures; sweeping price.....	14c.	10c. Ladies' Combination Suits, 75 per cent. wool, sizes 2 to 12; sweeping price.....	88c.
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The latest and only the latest things in hats should ever reach the head. Desmond of 141 South Spring street stands first in the hat trade, because his goods excel in style and value. Every hat sold by him is the best that is or can be manufactured, and his large business enables him to combine a maximum of value with a minimum of price. A presentable hat is essential as a passport to social recognition. Brighten your prospects by donning one of Desmond's hats. Your choice of a walking cane (forty-three different mountings) given away this week with every \$2 purchase.

Trinity Methodist Church South, on Grand Avenue between Eighth and Ninth, J. J. N. Kenney pastor. Morning service: Anthems by the choir; organ solo by Miss Matalee Loeb. Evening service: Preliminary song service conducted by C. A. Hayes; anthem by choir; organ solo by Miss Matalee Loeb. Comm.

Vollmer & Co., 116 South Spring, are overstocked with Haviland china and English semi-porcelain dinner sets, crockery, glassware, etc., etc., and are slashing prices next few days to reduce stocks. Get your supply now. Goods sold at cost and below cost.

The beautiful snow on the mountains renders a trip over the Mount Lowe Railway fascinating in the extreme. The snow reaches almost to Echo Mountain, and is two feet deep at Alpine. The view from the top of the mountain is grand, and the pine trees resemble those of the Swiss Alps.

You can get a pair of the famous Dr. Kahler's fine kid, full hand-sewed, buttoned shoe at the Queen, 162 North Main street, for \$4. This shoe for ease, comfort and price has never been equalled. You will find it.

Mr. Lincoln Nisley will give a stereopticon lecture on Niagara Falls, and other power plants Monday evening, January 18, in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. Public invited. Admission 10 cents. Members with one friend free.

Have you seen the Eldorado Mason on S.C.H., ladies' men's blouses at No. 435 South Spring street, equal to the best made; get one, will last only a few days. C. M. Stevens & Co.

Oil paintings by John Bond Francisco, Miss White and Miss Kane, and water colors by Mr. Bell and Miss Coan, are hung in Elliott's art gallery at 421 South Spring street.

Phillips, late manager of Nicoll, the Tailor, extends an invitation to his friends to visit the daylight parlors he has fitted up at No. 114 South Spring street.

If you want a No. 1 guaranteed ladies' or gent's bicycle, don't buy until you see what you can get from C. M. Stevens & Co., 435 South Spring street.

Do not forget the grand oratorio concert at the Simpson auditorium next Tuesday evening by Mr. Cornell and his fine choir of 60 voices and soloists.

Carbon photographs of cats and dogs taken by Mr. Bell will be displayed this week in the window of George Elliott, No. 421 South Spring street.

No wonder agents cannot sell bicycles for \$100 when you can get one equally as good for half this price at No. 435 South Spring street.

Howell's, late manager of Nicoll, the Tailor, extends an invitation to his friends to visit the daylight parlors he has fitted up at No. 114 South Spring street.

Concerning bikes, see the \$75 wheel for 60 cents; certain grocers keep them. You will not always have the chance.

Heavy snow on Echo Mountain. Terminal is the only line making connection with only one change. Safe, Quick, cheap.

Register names at St. George Stable, 510 S. Broadway, for tally-ho ride to Pasadena, Baldwin's ranch, Old Mission.

C. D. Howry was called to Majove yesterday to take charge of the remains of J. H. Toftree.

Good dinner will be served at the Belafonte dining parlors No. 130 South Spring, 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Scottish Thistle Club, grand concert and dance, January 25 (Burn's night) at Masonic Temple.

See City Dye Works ad in today's special notice, page 4.

Van Storage Co. Tel. Main 1140.

The U.S. coast defense vessel Monterey is anchored off Santa Monica, and will probably remain till tomorrow.

John O'Brien, a paralytic, was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday from the City Hall for medical attendance.

Police Officer Baker yesterday arrested M. Randasi and Leto Loretta on a charge of selling liquor without a license.

Daid Walk will preach today in the Church of Christ on East Eighth street near Central avenue, and every evening.

The postponed meeting of the News and Working Men's Home Society will be held at the home, No. 88 San Pedro street at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, January 20.

Wong Hong was arrested in Chinatown by Officers Phillips and McGraw yesterday and locked up at Police headquarters on a charge of violating the Chinese orders.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for A. J. Tucker, Mrs. Ella Watson, John J. Sullivan, H. B. Epperson, Covait, J. Lloyd Bailey, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, T. S. Tucker, R. B. Ward.

PERSONALS.

E. T. Parsons of Chicago is at the Nadeau.

C. Brown of Yuma is a guest of the Nadeau.

J. Matthews and wife of Chicago are at the Nadeau.

John F. Delap of New York is at the Westminster.

P. S. Weber of Hemet is a guest of the Nadeau.

W. G. Reimer of Philadelphia is at the Hollenbeck.

Alfred Evans Johnson is registered at the Westminster.

Charles Battie of San Francisco is at the Hollenbeck.

J. M. Atherton of Louisville, Ky., is at the Westminster.

E. W. Morgan of Montana is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Charles A. Miller of Augusta is registered at the Nadeau.

J. L. Betz of San Francisco is registered at the Nadeau.

Samuel Baker of Chicago is registered at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coffey of Chicago are at the Westminster.

E. A. Spooner of Winchendon, Mass., is registered at the Nadeau.

Adolph Muller and wife of San Pedro are staying at the Ramona.

Dr. A. C. Henderson of New York is registered at the Westminster.

C. E. Hand of San Francisco is at the Hollenbeck.

C. W. Hammard and wife and Miss L. C. Sirret of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs.

S. L. Walker of Saginaw, Mich., are among the registered at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stiegel of San Francisco are at the Westminster.

J. D. McCarthy and J. S. Fanning of San Francisco are at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. Duncan Kennedy of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the Westminster.

F. F. Flagler, a tourist of Rochester, N. Y., is quartered at No. 237 South Hill street.

W. S. Howe, Purcell Rowe and F. Elliott of San Francisco are guests at the Hollenbeck.

A. B. Speyers, U.S.N., and W. Molton, U.S.N., of the U.S.S. Monterey are at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. H. Rogers and Mrs. C. H. Rogers of St. Louis Mo., are among those registered at the Hollenbeck.

Miss Nixon of Philadelphia and Miss Miller of Sacramento are among the guests at the Hollenbeck.

George D. Pahenstock, the Pacific Coast general agent of the American and Red Star Line, is at the Westminster for a few days.

A party of tourists consisting of E. Warby, Thomas Warrin and Miss Miller of New York City are guests at the Westminster.

Morris Trumbull and Miss Florence Trumbull of Chicago, Miss L. Hyde of Boston and Frank Trumbull of Denver are among the guests registered at the Westminster.

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We Burn Our Bridges...

After we cross them. We cut our prices to the bottom; there isn't room enough for another cut. We have become known as the great Cut-Rate Druggists of California.

Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites 95c.

Pierce's Fav. Prescription.....	5c
Pierce's Medical Discovery.....	5c
Plankham's Compound.....	5c
Joy's Saraparilla.....	5c
Wizard Oil.....	5c
Beef, Wine and Iron, 16 oz. bottle.....	5c
Munyon's Remedies.....	5c
No-To-Bac.....	5c
Allcock's Plasters.....	5c
Rubber Gloves, Goodyear's.....	5c
Duffy's Malt.....	5c
Pozzoni Powder.....	5c
La Blache Powder.....	5c

We have in stock	
Hyomei	
The great Dry-Air Catarrh and Bronchitis Cure.	
Turkish Bath Mits	
cut from 5c to 10c per pair.	
50c Hair Brushes for.....	5c
Hurd's Linen Note Paper. 1 lb for 25c	
Bicycle Playing Cards.....	15c

PRESCRIPTION
QUALITY

Is a pre-eminent feature of this store
and is accompanied by

PRESCRIPTION
PRICES

That are the lowest in the city.

Everything In the Drug Line at Cut-Rates

Free

To sufferers with Throat, Lung, Wasting or Constitutional Diseases, Asthma, Bronchitis, Nervous Debility, Lack of vitality, Croup, Scrofula, etc., will be given a sample bottle Dr. Gordin's Chocolate Emulsion.

Thomas Drug Co.,
CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS,
Corner Spring and Temple Sts.

Just a Few Specials For This Week Only.

Compare our Prices with others and note that you can save a dollar or two by purchasing at the New Main Street Dry Goods Store.

44-INCH ALL-WOOL MOHAIR, BRO-CODED SICILIAN, with beautiful brocade lustre, regular price 50c per yard; for this week..... 44c
Limit of 1 pattern to each customer.

38-INCH FINE COTTON MIXTURES, made up into very handsome traveling suits, regular price 50c per yard; for this week..... 24c
Limit of 1 pattern to each customer.

38-INCH BLACK SICILIAN, very handsome, regular price 50c per yard; for this week..... 23c
Limit of 1 pattern to each customer.

LADIES' VICKY KID, hand-sewn, trimmed, with either the very latest lace toe, heel or spring heel, lace or button, regular price \$1.98
for this week..... 98c
Limit of 1 pair to each customer.

Double-fold, 36-inch Scotch Plaids, in 15 different patterns, suitable for children's dresses and for ladies' wraps, regular price 25c per yard; for this week..... 4c
Limit 10 yards to each customer.

MEN'S FINE CALF SHOES, hand-turned, handsomely finished, latest style trimmings, with either the very latest lace toe, heel or spring heel, lace or button, regular price \$3.15
for this week..... 1.50c
Limit of 1 pair to each customer.

MEN'S IMPORTED BLACK HOSE, Hemsford dye, extra spliced heel, extra double sole, 40 gauge regular price 25c; for this week..... 19c
Limit of 2 pairs to each customer.

14-INCH VELVET SKIRT BINDINGS, in all shades and colors, to close out the entire year, a limited quantity on hand, first come first served, regular price 7c; for this week..... 4c
Limit of 2 pairs to each customer.

LADIES' IVORY EQUITTA RIBBED WINTER VESTS, heavy knit work on front and collar, regular price 25c; only a limited quantity on hand; to close out this week at..... 15c
Limit of 1 pair to each customer.

MEN'S WHITE LAUNDERED SHIRTS, open front attached with fancy panels and cuffs made by the Elite Shirt Co. regular price 51c
for this week..... 50c
Limit of 2 to each customer.

LADIES' CLOTH UNDERSKIRTS, extra heavy, trimmed with double row pinned ruffles 2 inches wide, yoke back, regular price \$1.25; for this week..... 62c
Limit 1 to each customer.

MEN'S HEAVY KERSEY OVERCOATS, extra heavy, thick, with full velvet lining, extra heavy checked lining, black satin sleeves, fly front, medium length, regular price \$5.30
to close out.....

Diamond Bros.

Next to Security Savings Bank,
Corner Main and Second Sts.

McKINLEY'S CABINET.

GOSSIP AND STORY ABOUT CABINET MINISTERS, PAST, PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE.

Some Unwritten History of Lincoln's Administration—How Simon Cameron Was Gotten Out of the War Department—Stories of Senator Allison and President Harrison.

Why and How Allison Refused the Treasury—How Garfield Made His Cabinet—A Word with Sherman as to the State Department—Secretary Gresham and the Office-seekers.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. WHO are the famous men who are to help McKinley run his administration? A score of well-known politicians have been suggested, but only a few are assured. The slate is not yet cast.

W There is no more uncertain thing than a Cabinet before the inauguration of a President. When Grant's first Cabinet was announced, five of the appointments were surprises, and not a single secretary had been anticipated with certainty. As it was, the Cabinet was changed rapidly after he was inaugurated. Alexander T. Stewart, who had been named for Secretary of the Treasury, could not serve according to law, which prevents a merchant from holding that position under a fine of \$3000. Rawlings, his Secretary of War, died in the

Cameron consented. Weed saw Seward and the President and the appointment was made.

HOW GARFIELD'S CABINET WAS MADE.

Gen. Charles Grosvenor told me once a curious story as to how Garfield's Cabinet was formed. He denies that Blaine forced himself upon Garfield. He says Garfield felt very friendly to Blaine, and that he had thought of him as Secretary of State even before he had written his letter of acceptance saying one day, "We will appoint child of Garfield Blaine would make."

"Garfield, in fact," said Gen. Grosvenor, "wrote out his first Cabinet slate the night he was elected. It was at half-past ten when he got a telegram from Chester A. Arthur assuring him that New York would give him \$30,000 for his services. He telegraphed to Garfield at Mentor at the time, said,

after this before Robert Lincoln was selected as Secretary of War, and Levi P. Morton was on Garfield's slate for the secretaryship of the navy until the eve of the inauguration.

HOW ALLISON REFUSED HAR-

RISON.

Garfield was the first President under whom Senator Allison refused a Cabinet place. I understand that he has been unseated. President McKinley's mind as the head of the State Department, but that the President-elect has wanted to know whether he would refuse or not before he offered the position. I get this from men very close to McKinley. Senator Allison told me once that he could not take the Interior Department under Garfield because he did not want to antagonize Gov. Kirkwood of Iowa, who was then a leading candidate. It was on account of the ambitions of Clarkson, another Iowa man, that he refused the Secretaryship of the Treasury.

Ewing, the story of the manner of this refusal has never been told. It gives some idea of the diplomatic nature of our possible next Secretary of State. Senator Culom, who was one of the actors upon the occasion, is my authority. Said he to me the other night:

"It was just after I had been elected to the Senate and some weeks before President Harrison had come on from Indianapolis to Washington to be inaugurated. I had to go west to see my legislative friends for their support, and on my way I intended to stop and call upon the President-elect. When I got on the train I found Senator Allison there. He was also going west, and we rode together during the journey. He told me that President Harrison had asked him to come out to see him, and that he wanted him to be his Secretary of the Treasury. Senator Allison told me that he could not accept the position, but that he was going out to resign it. As we drew near Indianapolis, I noticed his becoming more and more restless. He evidently did not like the job of having to refuse Harrison. At last he said:

"Now, Clinton, you have been thinking how you can help me in this. We will call upon Harrison together, and I will see that he talks to you first. You can thus prepare his mind for my re-

quest, and you can have your conversation here. This was assented to by President Harrison, and Allison went into the other room.

"Well," continued Senator Culom, "and when we came out he had gone over the general topics of the occasion. I directed the conversation to the Cabinet and then said: 'Gen. Harrison, during our trip out here Senator Allison took me into his confidence. He told me you had offered him the secretaryship of the Treasury, and I asked him if he had decided he could not accept it. He asked me to say this to you during our interview, and to tell you that he thought he could serve you and your country better in the Senate than in the Cabinet.' As I said this President Harrison pushed his head to the front and asked me if that was true. I could see that he was much interested. He said but little further, however. Then you know, Senator Ewing, it certainly is not strong enough to give you an appointment under me." And he thereupon had the man shown out.

SENATOR TELLER TALKS OF THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

Senator Culom told me that he did not know that McKinley was thinking of him as his Secretary of the Interior, and that he was hardly safe to say whether he could take the position or not if it was offered for it might not be offered. Since then I see he has been called to Canton, and it may be that he is to be the next Secretary of the Interior. I think he is a good C. Payne of Wisconsin is looked upon as almost sure to have this position. The Interior Department is a much more important place than it gets credit for. During a call upon Senator Sherman the other night, I asked him about the talk which was being made concerning him as McKinley's prospective Secretary of State. He told me that he had received no offer of the State Department as yet, and he had no knowledge that McKinley thought of him in that position. He told me that he did not know that he was worth the position. He realizes the greatness of the position and that he might there have a chance to make his mark on the diplomatic history of our nation. The place would be a great opportunity for public service and with his management he could make his administration a great social one. He has been at the head of the committee on foreign relations, and he would be a valuable member of the Senate for many years, and would make as efficient a business man. He is well acquainted with the United States, and he should, above everything, be a western man. During my administration he settled one case of more than \$15,000,000, and cases involving enormous sums were always coming up. There were legal questions presented every day or so, and I don't see how any man could be an efficient Secretary of the Interior without a good knowledge of the law."

CABINET ROOM OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

I visited this afternoon the room in the White House in which are to be held the secret councils of Maj. McKinley's administration. The Cabinet room is on the second floor of the White House, just at the head of the stairs between the library, which will probably form Mrs. McKinley's sitting room, and the east room over the east room and the green room, which in which President Cleveland is now spending the last days of his administration. Further on is the private secretary's room, the whole suite on the east side of the second floor containing the business offices of the Executive department. The Cabinet room is plainly furnished. There are eight straight-backed chairs with leather cushions for the Cabinet ministers and a swinging chair of wicker and wood for the President. President McKinley will sit at the head of the table, with his different ministers at the right and left, according to their order of precedence. During the meetings of the Cabinet no one is admitted except the President's private messenger, sits at the door, and there is no chance for Cabinet secrets to leak out except through the ministers, themselves.

HARD-WORKED CABINET MINI- STERS.

Still the State Department and the hard-working positions of the next administration. Most Secretaries of the Treasury have complained about the work.

Folger and Manning and Windom are popularly supposed to have died from overwork in the treasury.

I called the other day at the State Department to see Secretary Olney, and ask him about the work of his office.

He would not talk, but would say that he thought he had plenty to do.

Whether overwork in the State Department caused Gresham's death is a question.

I am told that he did not like the bustle of public affairs, and it is rather the time when he was Postmaster-General that he took up the position and wanted to get out of it. One day it is said that he entered the house of a friend in Washington, and, throwing himself upon the sofa, exclaimed, "I would be a Cabinet officer again for a salary of \$10,000 a year." Still it was after this that he accepted the portfolio of the treasury and later on consented to be President Cleveland's Secretary of State.

HOW CORWIN TREATED AN OFFICE-SEEKER.

One of the greatest annoyances that Gresham had was the office-seekers and plante-hunters. These are numbered by legions about the Postoffice Department and also about the Treasury. Postmaster-General Weller tells me that after Folger and Manning and Windom are popularly supposed to have died from overwork in the treasury.

He would not talk, but would say that he did not think that thousands of them will be changed by McKinley's Postmaster-General. The Congressmen will dictate to him, and it is safe to say that he will probably earn his salary.

"This is the direction in which the post office is to go," continued Senator Culom. "When we got to Indianapolis we went direct to President Harrison's house. It was about dinner time when we arrived, and we at once sat down at that table over there. You sit down at that table over there and we will eat a Cabinet. When you have finished turn your plate face downward upon the table. I will do the same here and we will turn the plates over together and compare them." Both then sat down and began to eat. When they had finished the meal, when we were out in the smoking-room and had about finished our cigar, Mr. Allison said: "Now, Mr. President, Senator Culom is an old friend of mine, and I am anxious to get away this afternoon. He told me that he only wanted a few moments with you, and if you don't object I will let you get through with him first. I will go into the other room and finish

that settles it. General, you have come out for this purpose, and he will not be so surprised when I speak."

HOW ALLISON GAVE HARRIS- TON THE COLD HAND.

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THIN BLOOD AND POOR HEALTH

They Go Together--Young Girls and Young Women are the Victims of this Variety of Ailment.

And mothers should watch anxiously for the earliest symptoms of blood disorders in their daughters. The world is full of suffering women whose misery and ailments began with thin, watery blood, that was neglected by the mothers and unheeded by the family physician. This impoverished condition of the blood leads to every variety of female trouble in later years, and girls and women who suffer from this disorder are not fit to become wives and mothers. They can be cured. We are curing the worst forms of this disease. See testimonial which follows:

CHRONIC ANÆMIA.

MISS ATALIA CARILLO, the Charming Daughter of Mayor Carillo of Santa Monica, is cured of a Severe Variety of Blood Debility by the English and German Expert Specialists, after Many Good Doctors Failed.



"For years," said Miss Carillo, "I suffered from weakness and general debility and seemed to be slowly wasting away. I had no strength of ambition and nothing to do but sit at home and let others care for me. My heart grew weak and fluttered till I thought it would suddenly stop altogether, and my circulation became so weak I was cold as ice all over, my blood grew so thin and watery that it hadn't a particle of color in my lips or skin. I was advised to consult the English and German Expert Specialists, and my condition began to gain at once and in three months I looked like a different person. I consider my rapid recovery wonderful, after so many other physicians failed to help me, and I know I owe it all to those very kind and skillful specialists."

YOU CAN BE CURED AT HOME.

Our Question Lists and Symptom Blanks have been gotten up expressly for sufferers who cannot come to us at our home office or cannot see us on our visits to their nearest city.

These Lists and Blanks are as good as a real doctor, and you can sit down and go over the questions carefully and easily, and when you have answered all the questions on the lists, your case will be as clear to us as if we had talked to you personally. Send for these Home Helps, and you can be treated and cured as quickly as if you had come to us. By these lists we have been able to cure hundreds of the worst cases without ever seeing the patients. Remember our medicines are sent out securely sealed, and our letters have no marks by which "busybodies" can find out other people's business.

WE CURE

Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Eye Disease, Skin Disease, Rheumatism, Malaria, Syphilis, Nervous Diseases, Kidney Disease, Bladder Diseases, Insomnia, Hysteria, Dysentery, Paralysis, Rickets, Consumption, Liver Diseases, Diseases of the Bowels, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Tumors and Abnormal Growths, Deformities, Spinal Disease, Varicocele, Rupture, Stricture and all Chronic Diseases.



THE very enjoyable season of the Grau Opera Company, which has been continued under adverse meteorological conditions during the past week, gives promise of closing triumphantly if Jupiter Pluvius will but kindly withhold his hand.

The Grau company, while it has no phenomenal voices nor famous singers in its personnel, is evenly balanced and the performances thus far given are above the average.

Those who braved the sleepy thoroughfares during the evenings of last week were well repaid for the slightly damp discomfort; and the fact that the same faces have been seen in the auditorium evening after evening gives proof that the entertainments had the drawing capacity.

Miss Johnson, the hard-working prima donna of the company, has gained great favor by her several appearances, and may be depended upon to achieve further success in the week to come. She has a fine method, a most winning presence and an air of distinction which give her the quality of modesty and good breeding.

Alice Carle is gaiety itself. She is a capital comedienne and has a voice and personality that is reminiscent of the great favorites of the light opera stage. Jessie Bartlett Davis, The re-creates as well as she sings and dances, is thoroughly good in all essentials.

Mr. Dunbar, Mr. Litt and Hanley Welch, together with the other principals make up a good strong company, and the man with whom he has the ensemble so well directed that there is much enjoyment in listening to the concerted numbers.

There is to be another week of mirth and music at the Los Angeles and a succession of operas that will be well worth hearing.

The Burbank has been giving a highly creditable production of "She," a dramatic version of Rider Haggard's famous story, and has added to the force of the attraction by its novel and diverting picture show.

The Orpheum goes on drawing big houses as usual and giving a vaudeville performance that discounts any claim of the "new" theater. There are three of the higher-class vaudeville houses in New York. Certainly there is no variety entertainment in the lesser cities of the East comparing with our Orpheum because of the fact that between three or four hundred numbers "turns" is sandwiched a lot of amateurs or other cheap people who are "tried on the dog." The Orpheum imports nothing but features that have a certain artistic value.

There is a fine amusement menu promised for this week, as may be learned by perusing the announcements that follow.

The Grau Opera Company will begin its second and last week at the Los Angeles Theater tomorrow night,

A "CORNER" ON HEALTH.

That's What it Looks Like--People Who Have Tried Everything and Everybody.

Come at Last to the English and German Expert Specialists, and Are Cured.

IF THAT ISN'T A CORNER ON HEALTH, WHAT IS IT?

There is nothing alarming in this condition. It is a natural result, and it won't require any deep calculating to figure it out. FIVE EXPERT AND SKILLFUL SPECIALISTS, trained and educated to cure Chronic Disease, and working in perfect harmony as a staff, have cornered the health market of Southern California. This is not a bit of romance—it's a chunk of reliable history. You may seek relief from other sources; waste time, money and your confidence, but at last you must come to the English and German Expert Specialists, just as hundreds of other sufferers have, to find their long-lost health.

You Have Been Thinking of Coming—You have been talking to your friends about coming. Well, that's something toward your health; but why not come at once? You won't gain anything by delay, and you may lose much thereby.

Don't Be Prejudiced

Sufferers who are earnestly desirous of health will not heed the senseless cry of Prejudice, when it openly declares that advertising is a crime and men who advertise are frauds. The march of destiny is onward and upward, and the day is not far distant when all reputable physicians will advertise their special abilities in the public press. Our abilities, our skill, our experience, our education, our success, entitle us to your fullest confidence and trust, and the doctors who can give you back your health are the doctors you should seek.

Don't Be Foolish

In this matter of your health. Sit down and calmly look at the situation. You have tried one physician, and then another, and yet you are no better. How would it be if you tried a staff of five expert physicians, each one a master in his chosen branch? They will consult together on your case and find the hidden cause that other physicians have overlooked. This is the cause of our wonderful success—this coming together and carefully examining each case.

Don't Be Blind

When your sight should be most clear. You can easily see how five physicians are better than one physician, no matter how poor your eyesight may be. Experience and education count in medicine, and the cause of chronic diseases belongs to the trained and equipped specialists, who are able to devote their time and skill to this grand work. We treat a hundred cases of chronic diseases where other physicians treat but a few, hence our experience alone is immense, and when you consider our training and equipment, sufferers ought not to be blind when seeking health.

CATARRH \$5.00 PER MONTH

CATARRH Medicines Free \$5.00 PER MONTH

CATARRH

The English and German Expert Specialists

Incorporated for \$250,000, Masters of Chronic Disease.

Rooms 410 to 422 Byrne Building, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone 1118 Black

Office Hours—9 to 4 daily; 7 to 8 evenings, and 9 to 11 a.m. Sundays.

Consultation Always Free.

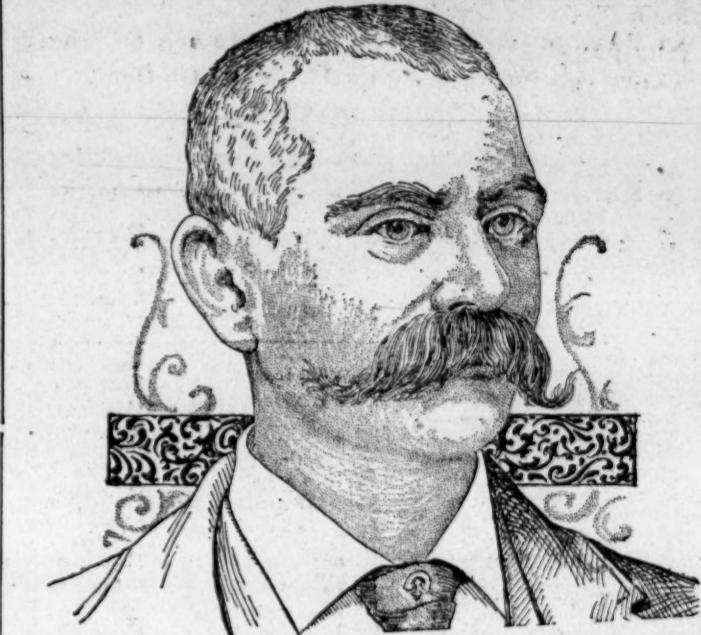
Bright's Disease Among Business Men.

Is one of the great sources of danger. Fifty per cent of all business men have some form of this disease at 30 years of age.

This percentage is from our United States medical records, and should be worthy of consideration. Kidney disease is a disease so subtle, without any early warning, and the busy merchant never feels the slight symptoms which precede the development of this terrible disease. KEEP YOUR KIDNEYS SOUND OR you won't live long. Our specialist on Kidney troubles is a thorough master of his specialty. His ability to detect the early appearance of Bright's Disease is unequalled on this Coast. The microscope and the test tube are his valued assistants, and business men and all sufferers from Kidney trouble should not fail to consult him first and last.

A STUBBORN CASE.

F. R. WATSON, the Prominent Paper Manufacturer of Compton, Cal., is Cured of Bright's Disease.



I am glad to be able to publicly testify to the lasting triumphs I have derived from the skill and treatment of the English and German Specialists.

I suffered from Bright's Disease, and was treated by the leading specialists of Chicago. My condition went from bad to worse after I came to California, and I decided to give the English and German Specialists a trial. I am glad to say that I have entirely recovered from every symptom of my old trouble, and my kidneys are as sound as anybody. I can say half myself, and the English and German Specialists. They cured me after the best eastern specialists gave me up.

F. R. WATSON, Compton, Cal.

ALARMING SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE.

READ THESE SYMPTOMS CAREFULLY, and, if you are afflicted, mark your symptoms and bring or send the list to us, and we will advise you free of cost.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

Pain under the head or throat, fever, chills, and dryness? Does it stick or get worse? Do you blow out scabs or bits of hard matter in the morning? Is the matter offensive? Do you have droppings into the throat?

Are you hoarse? Do you spit or hawk much in the morning? Is your sense of smell failing? Are your eyes weak and watery, or infarcted and red?

Our specialist cures catarrh after everybody has failed.

Catharr of the Stomach and Bowels.

Pain over the liver, bitter taste, constipation, constipated or bilious, belching up of bitter gas, skin sallow and discolored, yellowing in eyes, sluggish and disinclined to work.

Diseases of the Liver.

Pain under the shoulder-blade, sense of fullness over the liver, bitter taste, constipated, constipated or bilious, belching up of bitter gas, skin sallow and discolored, yellowing in eyes, sluggish and disinclined to work.

Kidney Disease.

Pain or soreness over kidneys, urine dark, peculiar odor, scant or increased in quantity, deposits a brick-dust sediment, have to get up at night, eyelids swollen, heart beats irregularly, pain in back, easily tired, swelling in feet.

Don't hesitate if you have any of these symptoms. You can be quickly cured by our specialist.

Part of our Staff will be at: COLTON, Hotel Marlborough, Thursday forenoon, Jan. 21st; REDLANDS, Baker House, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21st; RIVERSIDE, Hotel Glenwood, Friday, Jan. 22d; SAN BERNARDINO, Hotel Stewart, Saturday, Jan. 23d.

CONSULTATION ALWAYS FREE.

Whispering Cedar.

WAS sitting under a giant cedar

one day in the heart of our great mountains—the Mother Mountains we call them, because they brood with such a tender air above our beautiful valleys.

This cedar was not less than one hundred feet tall, and its topmost boughs

were the first to catch the golden beams of the rising sun, which touched them with a beautiful light, as if they were saying good morning to it—the earliest of all things upon the mountain crest. And when the sun went down at night the top of the cedar was full of light while all else lay in shadow, and it seemed so at home with the sunlight that I felt that something of its spirit must be in its wide-spreading branches.

The birds love this tall old cedar, and

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Dr. Shores' Free Treatment.

Dr. Shores' offer of a free test trial treatment with his new instrument is not a charity proposition. This offer is made for the purpose of enabling every sufferer from catarrh, deafness, asthma, or any lung trouble in Southern California to fully test his improved treatment with his new instrument, absolutely free of charge, to all who apply in person at his parlors before February 1. By taking this free treatment the sick may see for themselves the superiority of Dr. Shores' treatment over any other on the Coast. Dr. Shores' new treatment will stand the test. Come and try it, and you will take no other. Hundreds are being cured every week. Dr. Shores is an originator, not an imitator.

Why pay big fees to other doctors when Dr. Shores will cure you for \$5 per month, medicines free.

A REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

What Dr. Shores Has Done for Oscar McLain's Catarrhal Trouble.



Dr. Shores Treats and Cures:
Catarrh,
Asthma,
Bronchitis,
Weak and
Sore Eyes,
Hay Fever
Deafness,
Neuralgia,
Insomnia,
Heart Disease,
Dyspepsia,
Rheumatism,
Malaria,
Chronic
Dysentery,
Kidney
Disease,
Nervous
Diseases,
Blood
Diseases,
Skin
Diseases,
Female
Diseases,
Hemorrhoids.

Oscar McLain, who is employed on the C. W. Brown ranch at Monrovia says: "I have had catarrh of the head, throat and stomach, for over a year, hawking and spit continually, had frequent smothering spells, and had serious trouble with my heart, stomach and bowels. I consulted many doctors, but steadily got worse. I came to Dr. Shores, and as a result of his treatment all disagreeable symptoms disappeared. I have been well ever since, and gained eleven pounds in six weeks. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Shores' treatment."

One Price For All.

In treating with Dr. Shores you know just what you have to pay. Dr. Shores does not charge \$5 for Catarrh and \$20 for Kidney Disease or other trouble. He will treat you for all your ailments, no matter how many, for \$5 per month, all medicines included. Now understand, \$5 a month is all you have to pay for expert treatment.

Ordinary Cases of Catarrhal Deafness, ringing in the Ears, Cured in One Treatment.

DR. SHORES' WONDERFUL INSTRUMENT.

It is a Pronounced Success in Treating Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles—Hundreds Speaks in Grateful Praise of the Marvelous Efficacy of Dr. Shores' New Treatment.

A Test Trial Treatment Absolutely Free to All Who Come Before February 1—Come Today, for Tomorrow May Be Too Late.

Crowds of sufferers from catarrh, asthma, bronchial and lung troubles have been thronging Dr. Shores' parlors for a free test of Dr. Shores' new and wonderful instrument for the treatment of these diseases. Hundreds have been instantly relieved of the spasms of asthma, and some cases of ordinary catarrhal deafness have been cured in one treatment, by this latest discovery in modern medical science. By means of this marvelous instrument Dr. Shores is personally able to apply his soothing balms and healing oils directly to the sore and ulcerated spots in the membranes of the nose, post-nasal space, bronchial tubes, Eustachian tubes and reach the minute air cells of the lungs, carrying his healing and stimulating oils into direct contact with the diseased membrane surfaces.

In common with other advanced specialists in this class of diseases Dr. Shores recognizes that a thorough constitutional treatment must accompany his healing local applications, and Dr. Shores' Vegetable Tonic Medicines, intelligently prescribed, purify the blood and invigorate the nervous system, thus aiding Nature to throw off the poisons of catarrh and chronic disease from the system.

It is universally conceded by all eminent medical authorities that local applications of noxious tar vapors by means of siphon bottles are useless, ineffectual and dangerous in cases of catarrh and lung troubles. Dr. Shores offers to all sufferers from catarrh, lung trouble and chronic disease a fair opportunity to all who apply in person before February 1 to thoroughly test his new and wonderful instrument by giving them a full test trial treatment absolutely free of charge. This enables the sick to judge critically of the merits of Dr. Shores' treatment and new instrument without paying out one cent.

The Spasms of Asthma and Hay Fever Instantly Relieved in One Treatment.

A PIONEER'S GRATITUDE.

Joseph H. Burke of River, One of our Oldest Residents, Speaks for Dr. Shores.



Mr. Burke says: "Four years ago I was taken ill with catarrh of the head, throat and liver trouble. I treated with many doctors, but got only temporary relief, and they told me they could not cure me. I came to Dr. Shores, and as soon as I met him and the results he gave me were simply marvelous. For years I have had to carefully dress myself, had no appetite, and my life was one of misery. In one month I have regained my appetite and vigor and feel like running a fast race. As a result of Dr. Shores' treatment I am carefully starving myself by scanty diet, I can now eat bacon and cabbage and mince pie, and my system is as good and strong as when I was a young man."

GAINED TWELVE POUNDS.

Miss Mary Allen of Pasadena Relates Her Remarkable Experience.



Miss Mary Allen, whose parents reside at 154 Pasadena avenue, Pasadena, and who attended an artesian school there, "had catarrh of the head and throat," she says. "I was two years old. My symptoms became very much aggravated last August, my throat clogged up, my nose freely discharged mucus and I could not sleep. I lost teeth rapidly. I began treatment with Dr. Shores last September and have been gradually making a marked and steady improvement in his condition. The mucus discharge has stopped. He is rapidly gaining in weight, and sleeps soundly at night without the necessity of keeping windows open."



Clifford Bell, a bright lad, 11 years old, whose father, Elbert Bell, resides at 215 South Cummings street, Boyle Heights, Mr. Bell was compelled to leave his home in Southern Wisconsin two years ago and come to California for his boy's health. "For years my boy has been under the care of many doctors for catarrh of the bronchial tubes and has been treated with various nostrums and artificial substances," he says. "I have tried them all, but nothing has helped him. At first he would not eat, and I came to the State to save him. He would spend the nights choking and coughing, and could not sleep unless laid close to an open window. Oftentimes we had to take him out into the open air that he might breath more easily. I have read about Dr. Shores' name in the papers, and as a last hope I brought my boy to him just eight weeks ago. In that time he has shown a marked and steady improvement in his condition. The mucus discharge has stopped. He is rapidly gaining in weight, and sleeps soundly at night without the necessity of keeping windows open."

CURING CATARRH AND ASTHMA

CURE THAT COLD NOW, IT MAY LEAD TO CONSUMPTION.

furnishing protection. The armed forces invested and picketed the country and left the railroad men free to operate.

In working of the Baltimore and Ohio as a "northern" road, the term is used broadly, as distinguishing the line from those lying entirely within what was at that period of the war a Confederate territory. Geographically speaking, the line of the road traversed the border between the military North and South. It was frequently in the hands of both armies, though the Confederates inflicted less than all the damage upon the road during the struggle.

In June, 1861, "Stonewall" Jackson acting under the orders of Gen. Johnston, went to Martinsburg and burned the bridge across the Potomac belonging to the Baltimore and Ohio road. The locomotives were but slightly injured (only the woodwork having been damaged) and were among those afterward carried off by the "railroad corps." MANNER OF TRANSPORTING THE STOLEN LOCOMOTIVES.

The first capture of locomotives took place on the night of July 18, 1861. Everything had been previously arranged, and the forces selected to do this work, consisting of about thirty-five men, including six mechanics, were drawn from the ranks, ten teamsters and a dozen laborers. Left Winchester before daybreak, and arrived at Martinsburg about noon, having captured the two engines and the teams.

HOW THE APPROPRIATION WAS MADE.

Getting possession of this coveted

arrangement was very ingenious, and insured united and steady effort. The horses were four abreast, and the forty-

when strong along in pulling power, and were so well trained that the road and over one hundred feet of its length. Probably no similar team had ever before been seen on an American road.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE JOURNEY.

When all was in readiness a teamster mounted the end of each four. Longust gave the signal, the cracks of ten whips rang out and the locomotive's novel trip was begun. The off-stage was needed and imagined, and with the aid of the teamsters, the initial pair of long trousers; but to the sturdy band of workers who had the prize in charge, the trip was anything but a hollow jaunt.

The time varied according to the talents of the weather and the roads, the condition of the teams and various other causes. Sometimes the whole distance to Winchester, eighteen miles, was made in a single day, while at other times the teams were forced to cover in the same time. The average time of the entire trip was three days to Strasburg, thirty-eight miles south of Martinsburg. Often the main camp came along the road, and the teams proceeded under the unwatched weight and let the iron monster down into the soft earth. Then there was hustling. The indispensable jackscrews came into use and timbers were placed under the wheels until a safe foundation was made.

MANNER OF TRANSPORTING THE STOLEN LOCOMOTIVES.

Some of the engines were the long, lean freight haulers of the day; some were passenger locomotives, but the majority were the now-vanished "camelbacks" type designed by Ross Winans of Baltimore. These "camelbacks" were sturdy pullers and did excellent service in their time, but they were marvels of ugliness. The cab was perched on top of and well back from the engine, and the engineer stood almost over the front wheels. In Blind Tom's pianistic description of the "Battle of Manassas" he used to imitate with that robust boy of his, the white camelback, the weird wail and blood-curdling as was the sound emitted from his lips, it was but a faithful reproduction of the original.

Now and then the squad in "turning" the engines ready for the next in view of the coming raid, received scouts, to retire at night to Bunker Hill, a point well within the Confederate lines, to avoid the risk of capture, returning early next morning to resume their work.

THE LOSS OF ONE.

One of the hardest problems to solve was that of regulating the speed in descending hills. Just what the cyclist does for the wheel with his little sweep-shaped brake, the men in charge of the locomotive did not understand, and the iron mass of iron, for bad it once got beyond control on a sharp down grade, nothing could have saved the horses or anything else that happened to be in the way. After considerable experiment and thought the all-useful jack-screw was again called into play, and used as a brake, being fastened to the engine frame and placed sideways against the drive wheel and tightened to the rear. The weight, secure greater ease in handling, and for the better preservation of the running gear.

"That's the fellow we've got to begin on. Go in, boys," he shouted.

And then the skilled men and laborers began to work, using all expedients possible, for the cold could say how soon they might be interpreted by the enemy. First the tender was uncoupled, then the engine was raised by means given are obtained from J. E. Duff, now residing in Cumberland, Md., and in 1861 Col. Sharp's confidential clerk. Mr. Duke, who enlisted in the army from Jefferson county, Virginia, was a civil engineer by profession. He was a thorough railroad man, self-reliant and resourceful. Most of the facts given are obtained from J. E. Duff, now residing in Cumberland, Md., and in 1861 Col. Sharp's confidential clerk. Mr. Duke, who enlisted in the army from Jefferson county, Virginia, was a civil engineer by profession. He was a thorough railroad man, self-reliant and resourceful. Most of the facts given are obtained from J. E. Duff, now residing in Cumberland, Md., and in 1861 Col. Sharp's confidential clerk. 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GOLD MINING IN SIBERIA.

A VISIT TO THE MINES UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF A LARGE PROPRIETOR.

A Great Gold Field as Yet Scarcely Opened—Novel Customs and Methods in Prospecting, Mining, Transporting and Marketing—Present Extent and Promise of Siberian Gold Mining—The Government Smelting Works.

[Contributed to The Times.]

DURING my recent visit to Siberia I chanced upon a rather rare opportunity of obtaining from a hand some practical knowledge of the mines and mining methods in this little-known region of the globe. The steamer which was conveying us down the Ob River from the temporary terminus of the Trans-Siberian railway to Tomsk, I made the acquaintance of a Siberian gentleman living in that city, but who was engaged during the summer months operating several gold mines which he owned near the Chinese border line on one of the remote tributaries of the Yenisei River. When he learned that one of the objects of my visit to Siberia was to study, among others, the gold-mining industry, he was the most urgent in his invitation to join him on an early trip to his mines where every opportunity, he assured me, would be afforded for obtaining the information I was seeking. I may add, with considerable gratification, that my American nationality was by no means my chief recommendation to this and the many other favors I experienced in Siberia. Owing to previous engagements, however, I could not leave with my host on the day of his departure, but I agreed to join him a fortnight later at his village home at Karataus.



LAST OF GOLD-WASHING PROCESS IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS; GOLD MINE NEAR YENISEI.

some 300 miles on the way to the mines. From there the journey was continued by small Siberian skiffs over the swift rapids of the Yenisei tributary and on horseback through the taigas or dense Siberian forests.

Our party consisted of my host, interpreter and myself. Four sturdy Russian fishermen manned our two boats at stem and stern and with their long birch poles pushed us up slowly against the swift current of the mountain stream. My host was a typical Siberian gold miner. He had come up by sheer luck from the position of a common peasant and gold washer at one of the mines to that of a rich proprietor, and still retained all the superstition and illiteracy of the peasantry, and his peculiar nose, dark hair and open-heeled boots distinguished him. But supposing the overseer to have discovered a strong spot and to have extracted the earth from several holes, he can then strike an average as to the amount of gold that may be got from every hundred pounds; that is, every thirty-two hundredweight, or even more, for one horse. If the amount be five sozonti, say three-quarters of an ounce, this is thought rich; if less than one-eighth of an ounce, it is very poor; sometimes, however, half a pound of gold even is to be found to 100 pounds of sand.

STAKING OFF A CLAIM.

If all things are calculated, the land promises to pay, the overseer sticks up his posts on each end of the area chosen. This area is limited by the Russian mining law to three and one-half miles in length, the breadth being determined by the distance between the two mountains in which the gold seam lies. This is generally from 500 to 1000 feet. When this has been done, the overseer, subject to his employer, the place is registered at once by the commissioner of police or other competent authority from the local director of mines and a thorough survey made by the government surveyor.

When a mine has been registered it is to be worked to some extent or it is to be staked off.

THE GOVERNMENT SMELTING WORKS.

All gold obtained by private individuals in Siberia has to be sent by them to the government smelting houses, of which there are two, one for Western Siberia at Tomsk, and one for Eastern Siberia at Irkutsk. The gold is there smelted and its degree of purity determined by assay. The metal is then forwarded to the St. Petersburg mint to be coined into money, and the gold merchant is given a bill of credit or assigns, payable in six months in gold or silver coin or gold ingots. These bills may be cashed at the government bank at a discount of 7 per cent. per annum. Thus all the gold found in the country is raised by the government, and it is unlawful for any person to have gold dust in his possession unknown to the authorities.

The exploitation of gold over the whole of Russia is carried on upon the basis of the private gold industry published in 1887. According to this statute, the gold miners working upon proprietary lands pay a tax upon the yield of pure gold to the government. The gold miners in the Oleninsk region, as the richest, pay 10 per cent. on the produce of the Amur, 5 per cent. in all the remaining parts of Siberia and European Russia, 3 per cent.

PRESENT STATE AND PROSPECT OF GOLD MINING IN SIBERIA.

As yet there has been no attempt to extract veinous or quartz gold in Siberia except in the Yenisei region, and that in very small quantities. The method of extraction used was extremely primitive, the miners using hammers to break the rocks, and the gold of gold was lost. Some experiments have been made to apply chemical processes for the treatment of the gold ores at one of the deposits in the Trans-Siberian province, but they have not been at all successful.

In general the chief hindrance to the development of the exploitation of veinous gold in Siberia is the absence of mechanical works where the necessary machines could be constructed and repaired, as at present such machines have to be brought from the Uralas at a great cost. In this particular the completion of the Trans-Siberian Railway will no doubt have an immediate and effective influence upon the Siberian gold mining industry. An extended application of the wet chlorine methods of treatment in Siberia has also been made by the cost of the materials requisite for the production of chlorine from bleaching powder. Of all the methods of extraction of gold that by means of electrolysis would, it seems to me, be the most practical, the use of the turbine, which is already beginning at many of the Siberian gold mines, would give the possibility of having a mechanical motor during the whole year, and thus treating a sufficient amount of ore to bring in a profit.

In concluding this cursory sketch of the Siberian gold-mining industry, I would refer only briefly to the vast influence it is already exerting upon the general and upon its large towns in interior.

HOW THEY PROSPECT IN SIBERIA.

The professional tayshuk, or gold hunter, has to discover those auriferous layers; but this he cannot do alone. There must be a prospecting party made up, which may consist, say, of an overseer, a leader, eight workmen, two horses, etc., with traps, picks, pincers and tools, the whole of a primitve outfit.

A NIGHT IN THE SIBERIAN FOREST.

Night had, meanwhile, come upon us; and as we did not dare trust ourselves to the rapids after dark, we prepared to camp close by the water's edge. The

forest had given way to the crown. The owner, however, may sell it if he pleases, but it must not remain idle. My interest in this conversation about gold-mining was frequently diverted by the remarkable scenery about us. We were traveling in the spring, and the landscape had a strong fall, becoming very rapid in the spring and more so in the summer, after the melting of the snow. The waters uproot trees, undermining rocks and sweep along earth, gold and other metals with irresistible fury, till the lowlands are reached, where the streams, having no longer the same force, allow the gold to sink to the bottom to be covered, perhaps, next season, with more gold, or, perhaps, by earth and rubbish.

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water provided us with pure, cool water and the dense trees kept off the sharp north wind. Having carefully examined our weapons, and settled the watches in turn, we prepared to pass the night. When my turn came I threw freehand the knife and turned my fur coat around me, as the night was cold, and was soon lost in reverie.

It was not quite dark, but though the moon shone brightly in the sky, its light could, with difficulty, pierce the thick mass of foliage and dispel the semi-darkness around. The silence was unbroken save by the distant cry of a wild beast. The echoes were so far reaching that the most distant murmur could be heard plainly. Imagination, ever on the alert, helped the delusion. I sometimes fancied that the bear was near, and sometimes the barking tread of a bear; the noise of the river splashing along its stony bed the rush of a pack of wolves, and the sound of an owl's scream an uncanny laugh. Sitting there by the fire, surrounded by these varied voices of the night, I felt that never before in the whole course of my checkered life, had I so vividly realized the vastness of nature and man's nonentity.

The latter part of the third day's journey to the mines was made on horseback through the densest of the most rugged and broken bridle paths I have ever had occasion to follow. This path is used only in summer when the rapids in the river render the waterway impassable. During the winter all transport is made over the frozen surface of the river. We reached our destination just at dusk without any serious mishap.

HOW THE SIBERIAN MINES ARE WORKED.

I was treated early the next morning to an inspection of the workings of the mines. I was surprised to find no underground work going on, no digging of holes and sending up to earth to be washed; but the whole surface of the most rugged and broken bridle paths I have ever had occasion to follow. This path is used only in summer when the rapids in the river render the waterway impassable. During the winter all transport is made over the frozen surface of the river. We reached our destination just at dusk without any serious mishap.

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THE MORNING SERMON

The Six Water-pots.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.
BY REV. GEORGE SLUTER,
Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J.

(Through the Newspaper Sermon Association.)

And there were set there six water-pots of stone.—John 2:6.

IT was at a wedding banquet at Cana of Galilee our Lord became known to the guests. The host was embarrassed by the sudden failing of the supply of wine. This being made known to Christ by Mary, He relieved the situation by miraculously providing wine from the water jars which were standing near.

Not alone in that household of Cana, but here in our times also, and in our own homes, there are set six water pots of solid and enduring stone. Call them by what names you please, but the things they represent, you will find everywhere, in the bosom of every household, in joys or in cares, in labor or in ease, in embarking or in landing. "The love of our life is a mingled yarn," as a great thinker reminds us, "good and ill together."

The six water pots of stone that were in this house of Cana were filled with water, and Jesus by shortening the ordinary process, miraculously caused water first to descend upon the earth to produce the usual course of the growth of the vine—took a direct and immediate path to accomplish the same end, and changed the water at once into the wine that was wanted.

A six-bladed summer is "the same yesterday, today and forever"; and, therefore, the same in His gracious compassion and interests in all that concerns the best welfare of the world. He came to save, let us contemplate Him in that light. He came to save us from pots of stone, as the divine guest in our households, who changes the water of earth into the wine of heaven. In such a study we shall come upon a refreshing phase of the influence of religion in promoting family happiness.

We have six vessels in their natural order, just as stand in all our houses. They are plainly marked. Let us examine the inscriptions.

I. On the first is written Joy. This is a condition intimately associated with marriage. A wedding is an occasion of joy. All the world loves a bride just as much if not more than it does a lover. Here is the commencement of the home. Our Savior sanctions and hallows this simple institution of the home. It is act. His presence and first miracle. The truth of the family is the home. The man needs the woman. The woman needs the man. And they both need the truth of God, natural scripture.

The simple institution of the home was founded by God Himself. Its design was our happiness and welfare. It is an actual fact, borne out by the present aspect of the world, that the condition of men is best, and countries where home-life is most honored. When we compare France, Spain, Italy with England, Germany and the United States, the contrast is striking. Reason and experience confirm the Christian position upon this subject, and prove that the home is the truest, safest, and highest and noblest possibilities of our nature, is in the sacred shelter of the Christian home. Home is the blossom of which heaven is the fruit. Heaven is the golden setting in which the brightest jewel is nestled.

II. Care. Joyful as was this marriage feast, to which our Lord and his party had been invited, there burst in suddenly even more than that, gathering in the unwelcome apparition of care. An unlooked-for want arose and the anxious question of the moment was how to meet the crisis that had so unexpectedly come. Care had arrived. This is the label upon one section of the wheel. Care, doubt but the soul of Care. Anxiety will come to every household, and cannot be barred out.

But in the emergency which had arisen, how quickly is it that this thought of care is cast out. It presents itself and does not for one instant forsake her. She turns to Jesus, and gently intimates what the embarrassment is that has thrown a damper upon what was a few moments since a scene of hearty and unrestrained joy.

Happily indeed are we, and much to be envied, when in the midst of our cares we have such sympathy as that of Mary, which entered so fully and so heartily into the scenes of her care, and that immediately set her wits to work to meet the emergency. I know not anything that is so much to be prized as sincere and timely sympathy. There is nothing that is so calculable, so light, so easily given and helpful, when to one in trouble is often like a switch on a railroad track, but an inch between wreck and smooth-rolling prosperity. God intends the relationships of life for mutual comfort and mutual benefit. Obey us, we cherish and cultivate sympathy.

Happy indeed is our position, too, when, like Mary, we not only can tender the sweet and lovely sympathy of an affectionate heart, but also know the true secret of help comes to Jesus. Here we see the influence of religion in promoting the happiness of the home circle at its high-water mark, its very best. When, like the disciples of John the Baptist, we can go and tell our own necessities and seek counsel and aid from them when we need not fear but that our families shall be safe and secure under his sheltering and protecting wings.

III. The third urn we come to is marked Labor. Not alone the bridegroom and bride, but also the servants of this household of Cana appear in the drama before us. They represent the factor of Labor in a well-appointed house which has Jesus for its guest.

It is a great mistake to regard marriage and the home life as merely a scheme of happiness. It is also a bond of service. The new testament teaches as plainly as the old that he that labors in the vineyard of his family should be a bee-hive of busy bees. "The hand of the diligent shall bear rule," that is, become influential in the community.

IV. Adversity. Returning now to the narrative of the text, it appears that for a time there was an awkward pause in the gayety of the occasion. This suggests the name of the next of these six water pots of stone that are set in every home. It has written upon it the word Adversity.

It is curious what surprises and vicissitudes occur in the lives of us all. I firmly believe that the real inner history of any family, or of any individual, would be more astonishing than the novels and romances of the most popular authors. No surprises pass over the earth but men and women of no note do great deeds, speak great words and suffer noble sorrows. How often do things come upon us that thwart our best plans and purposes, cast down loom after loom for which we are entirely unprepared. Adversity is the lot of all, and there is no family so favorably situated as not to be liable to it.

But what a grand thing it is, when submerged in affliction and in deepest trouble, to have relatives, to know just where to go, to have Jesus in the home. There is something inexplicable soothsaying and sustaining when in your adversity you can hear your dear

Savior say: "Call upon me in the day of trouble and I will deliver thee." Adversity is greatly alleviated and soothed by the sympathy and love of the home circle. Home is the only spot on earth where the faults and failings of humanity are shielded by the mantle of charity—a world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in. But I must tell you of the next of the six water pots of stone found in every house. Advancing years is the inscription. The love of life increases with years.

The best of living is the last; And life grows sweetest at its close; And something richer than the past These days disclose.

Age is opportunity, no less.

The youth itself is in another dress;

And as the evening twilight fades away.

The stars appear, invisible by day.

During the familiarity of long years of constant nearness in our home circles the sentiment of love, as the diamond light which it emits. And time which deadens hatred secretly strengthens.

VI. There is one more in every home—There stands a vase covered with mounting dragon scales. That vase means Death. There is no flock, however well attended, but one dead lamb is there. May we be united in our home circles, in love, in interest, in life—that we may also be united in heaven and in immortality in the presence of the angels who sing the glorious anthem of which our Christian homes are the fitting preludes.

Joy, care, labor, adversity, age, death—these are the factors that make up life. We possess these six water-pots of stone, and we are to use them with moderation and moderation. We may beautify our homes with affection and culture, and may decorate them with artistic furniture, paintings and sculpture, but it is impossible to exclude these. The practical question for us to ask is whether these vases shall be filled with the water of life or with the wine of heaven? Shall our homes be common-place or ideal? Shall they be humdrum and unattractive, or interesting and charming? Shall they be shallow and empty or deeply enriched with sentiment?

The answer lies before us. Jesus was the invited guest of this family of Cana. The consequence was that all went well with them. So must Jesus be the invited guest in our homes and in our homes and all will be well with us. Beautiful as is the aroma of the home, it is the spirit that that small circle should have its center in the Lord Jesus Christ. Nowhere is religion so needed. Just because this precious circle is so small, requires all the more the noble virtues which religion provides. I commend to you the splendid sentiments of the sixth chapter of Deuteronomy and the third of Colossians.

Where such principles prevail the various relations of the husband, wife, son, daughter, will each fill up their proper places, and their home will become the fountain of love and virtue, temperance and patriotism. That is distinctly the intention of God, natural scripture. The simple institution of the home was founded by God Himself. Its design was our happiness and welfare. It is an actual fact, borne out by the present aspect of the world, that the condition of men is best, and countries where home-life is most honored. When we compare France, Spain, Italy with England, Germany and the United States, the contrast is striking. Reason and experience confirm the Christian position upon this subject, and prove that the home is the truest, safest, and highest and noblest possibilities of our nature, is in the sacred shelter of the Christian home. Home is the blossom of which heaven is the fruit. Heaven is the golden setting in which the brightest jewel is nestled.

COMPILATION FOR THE TIMES.

IMMERSION. The scholarship of the world agrees that immersion was the baptism practiced in the apostolic age. All other forms of baptism are in dispute.—Rev. B. B. Tyler, Baptist, New York City.

FAITH. Down deep in the great heart of humanity is a faith, as in the Isle of Bethlehem, and it is this faith which, expressed in business, changes the commerce of the world.—Rev. W. William Rader, Congregationalist, Sar Francisco, Cal.

PULPIT VOICES.

Religious Thought and Progress in the United States.

An Epitome of the Sermons of the Week Delivered by Leading Clergymen, Priests and Prelates.

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KATE GREENE.

The Girl Who Wedded a Revolutionary Hero.

A Gay, Brave Spirit Through the Awful Struggles of This Country for Independence.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

KATE LITTLEFIELD was a Black Island girl, but when very young she was sent with her sister to become members of the household of her aunt, the wife of Gov. Greene, whose home was in Warwick, and there the young Quaker, Nathaniel Greene, met her who was then schoolgirl.

This serious young man, nine years the senior of the dashing Kate, was completely fascinated. She sprang to him as many a bright girl has done to a man whose disposition was at the antipodes of her own. She is described as having been of a fine figure, not very tall, of light complexion, with full gray eyes and regular, clear-cut features. Her movements were alert, and her mind quicker than her body. She was not over fond of study, but was a fascinating talker. The spirit of mischief was ever present, and even after

of honest pride when she came to see his power over men, to realize her part of the game. Just how much she had to do with abandoning the Quakers is not known. It has been claimed that it came about because he joined the Kentish Guards about a year before the breaking out of the revolution, but it also seems clear that the time of his marriage, July 20, 1774.

The couple began their married life in Coventry, where Nathaniel had a new forge, and trade was brisk. The New Englanders were aghast at the beautiful girl he brought for his young bride, and there was much a foreboding shake of the head. But the young blacksmith was unmovable, and went about his work still wearing his plaid shirt, and hat. Perhaps Mistress Kate thought it set off the manly figure of her husband to good advantage.

AS A HEROINE.

Just how much our country owes her for the part she played in the struggle that followed, cannot be told. But she was quick to urge her husband to enter, and he as quick to respond. In the early part of the war she remained at home, did what she could for the leaders' wives; but she was never idle, and her mother was a hospital for the sick and a refuge for the oppressed. When the army went into winter quarters she joined her husband, and that long, sad winter at Valley Forge was endured by her without a murmur or loss of sparkle and life. And often when it was not prudent for her to join him, their letters show how poorly they endured the separation. Indeed these letters sometimes were not delivered by friends, as they were then not held back by any of the dangers that threatened, from making the attempt to join him. There are letters also from Gen. and Mrs. Washington written during this time, and which show a desire to teach her to endure patiently. Some of Gen. Greene's letters to her show how hard the loss of her company was to him, and he even tries to be light and witty, as he describes the scenes and adventures through which he was passing.

But in all she went South, and remained with him till the war was ended. Only during the heat of the summer, when she sought the cooler refuge among the islands, was she absent. At last, when the struggle was ended, Nathaniel Greene was in a quandary. His business was gone, and he had a wife and five children looking to him for support. It is true, Congress voted him a medal and two of the captured British cannon, but as a diet for growing children there was no over-provision. Northward the little family went, and for a year made their home in Rhode Island. But North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia had not forgotten him, and each voted him a considerable tract of land, and it was soon decided that they would go South again, and southward they went to make their home at Mulberry Grove, on the Savannah River.

The impressive Yankee Kate entered into her new life with a bold heart, and her letters show an interest in what she received. The following extract is almost like a mental photograph: "If you expect to be an inhabitant of this country, you must not think to sit down with your netting pins; but, on the contrary, endeavor to have time at the toilet, one quarter to dressing and receiving visits, the other quarter to scolding servants, with a hard thump every now and then over the head; or singing, dancing, reading, writing, or anything else you please. This writer is quite a phenomenon; but you need not tell how you employ your time."

THE PART OF RUTH.

But the life in the South was not long sunny. Gen. Greene, perhaps not ac-

companied, or else worn out by his exertions, on a visit to Savannah in June, 1786, was stricken with what they called "sunstroke," and died, and Kate Littlefield at 25 was a widow, with five children and a badly-encumbered property. But the light-hearted girl was a matron now, situated in form and with one son, and she set about managing the estate. She soon found the opportunity to rid herself of her husband's debts, calling them "debts of honor," and declaring, "I would starve myself to pay them." She changed her residence to Cumberland Island, looked after her children, managed the estate and prospered.

The relation she had to one of the

great inventions of the age has been forgotten by many, but is worthy of remembrance. A young man from New England, named Eli Whitney, had come to Georgia to be a tutor to a family near her, but had been disappointed, and, poor and penniless, was received by Mrs. Greene into her family. There are various stories about his introduction to Phineas Miller, a large cotton-grower there, and she has mentioned his mechanical ability, although he was studying law at the time, and out of that interview, her encouragement and Mr. Miller's aid, came the cotton gin, which revolutionized the cotton industry of the world.

After Aaron Burr killed Hamilton, he wrote the wife of Nathaniel Greene that he would be her guest. Hamilton had been her best friend, and she no more than honest to his slayer, and as Burr rode up to her home, which had been placed at his disposal, the resolute little woman left it in her own coach. It is needless to report that Aaron Burr's visit was not a particularly one.

But, alas! that I must record it, the vivacious, resolute Kate Littlefield Greene had not only become interested in the cotton gin, but in Eli Whitney, too. Mrs. Miller, and she who had been so devoted to the young Quaker general, became Mrs. Miller. Life thenceforward was easier, and, so far as we know, she was happy, but her affair was not ours.

She had five children by Nathaniel Greene, two sons and three daughters, the oldest being a son, Washington, Greene, a namesake of whom the great commander was extremely fond, was drowned in the Savannah River, and his mother never entirely recovered from the shock. The second son was named after his father, and familiarly known as "Nat." He with his three sisters survived Mrs. Miller, and followed her remains, just as the second struggle with England was near its climax, to the last resting-place in the family burying ground on Cumberland Island.

HELEN KELLER.

Probably the Most Interesting School Girl in the World.

She Ranks with Advanced Students of Her Own Age—Is Preparing for College.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

JUST back of Radcliffe College, in Cambridge, Mass., is the institution known as Arthur Gilman's Cambridge School for Young Ladies. Here girls are fitting themselves for college, and among them is a quiet, sweet-faced student, who is probably the most interesting school-girl in the world. Her name is Helen Keller. She was deaf, dumb and blind from her birth until she reached the age of ten years. Today, at sixteen, although she is hopelessly deaf and blind, she speaks English, German and French fluently, and

has written a book, "The Story of My Life." She has also written a book, "The Story of My Life," and has given lectures on her life and work throughout the world. She has also written a book, "The Story of My Life," and has given lectures on her life and work throughout the world.

HELEN KELLER AND HER TEACHER, MISS SULLIVAN.

is mentally equal, if not superior to any girl of her age in Cambridge or elsewhere.

When an infant she was like any child until she was eighteen months old. Then she was attacked by an illness which spared her life, but robbed her of speech, sight and hearing. The lonely baby seemed to be shut away from the world and to live in an outer darkness which nothing or no one could penetrate. But one day a wonderful woman—too the unfortunate child's hand in hers, and apparently hopeless work of communication with her began. That woman was Miss Anne M. Sullivan, who has taught Helen Keller all she knows and to whom the credit of the girl's wonderful record is due.

LEARNING TO READ.

The first lesson, she tells us, was given with a small doll as the object. Miss Sullivan took her pupil's hand and passed it over the doll. Then she made the letters d-o-t-s very slowly in the finger alphabet. Helen meanwhile holding her teacher's hand and following the motions of the fingers. The teacher began to make the letters more rapidly. The child immediately dropped the doll and followed the motions of the teacher's fingers with one hand, while she repeated them with the other. She then said to the child, "Look at the word 'cat'." Helen then spelled the word "cat" with her fingers. "You will see the beautiful fingers of the blind student seek her teacher's face and rest there, the index finger on the side of the nose, the second finger on the lower lip and the thumb her chin." Commencing thus the entire range of nasal, lip and throat movements. Helen's brain receives from her sensitive finger-tips the messages from the speaking world. This success in teaching her pupil to read caused the teacher to take the speaker's lips is, perhaps, the crown of Miss Sullivan's work. Before she could do that, Helen could communicate only with those who understood her language of the blind and deaf. Now she can understand anybody whose lips she can touch, and she has also been taught to speak readily and with surprising distinctness, considering her condition. Her speech is rather thick and her voice monotonous which is to be expected considering that she herself has never heard speech since her infancy, and has no remembrance of having heard any. But one incident is curious, really, and the wholly unconscious of any peculiarity in her voice. This joyousness and the eager interest she feels in all new objects and persons are among the girl's chief characteristics. She so引起了 the interest of others so evidently and wholeheartedly, that she is often called "the girl with the smile." Helen's life at present is a regular one. She is in school from 9 o'clock in the morning until 1. In the afternoon she reads, likes visiting friends, studying and has long and delightful conversations with Miss Sullivan. She is interested in all the national questions of the day, and discusses the gold and silver question with the greatest interest.

"I should be very glad to get all I could of either gold or silver," she ended laughingly, "but, of course, I think the gold standard is best for America."

She also confided to the writer that her greatest ambition is to go through college, and that she is fitting herself for this career with purely unselfish motives.

"I wish to be able to help others," she said to the child on whom all the world had looked with tender sympathy.

It has frequently been asked whether Helen Keller dreams of seeing and hearing. She was asked about this the other day, and her reply was prompt, cheerful and wholly to the point.

under a cloud. After Helen sat for hours, feeling of each word in her schoolmates with whom she plays and dances during the morning, interested in each an hour. She learned to dance by following the motion of the girls' bodies with her hands as they danced and she feels the vibrations of the music and keeps perfect time. She boards in Cambridge, but a short walk from Mr. Gilman's school. Here she meets all mingling with the girls in the evening. Some of them have asked her to teach them the hand alphabet.

"They get along very well," she told the writer, in speaking of their attachment. "I am not afraid that they could immediately tell that she could not communicate and thought that was passing through her mind. From this time her progress was so rapid that it attracted the attention of the scientific world.

THE BLIND GIRL'S HAPPY LIFE.

Today, at 16, Helen Keller sits in the classroom of Mr. Gilman's school for hours daily and takes pleasure in the same studies pursued by her class-mates. These are Latin, French, advanced German, English literature, history and mathematics. By her teacher, Miss Sullivan, repeatedly said is the class teacher. You will see the two figures alone in the front row, as you enter the room, and if you are a very close observer you will notice that their hands are clasped together, and that each word uttered by the class teacher is repeated by almost imperceptible motions of these hands. Later you will see the two figures alone in the front row, as you enter the room, and if you are a very close observer you will notice that their hands are clasped together, and that each word uttered by the class teacher is repeated by almost imperceptible motions of these hands. 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An Interesting Little Story of
a Burglar.

Jimmy McGovern and His Sister in the
Disseminator Office—Winning the
City Editor.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

WHEN Peggy first made her appearance in the Disseminator office, none of us paid any attention to her. Certainly, none of us even dreamed that she was likely to prove a burglar.

Peggy was Jimmy's sister, and Jimmy—otherwise James McGovern—was one of the Disseminator office boys. On a certain spring afternoon, when I entered the city department of our justly celebrated journal, I found my

eyes but their fun, when the burly form of Buchanan loomed up in the doorway. Bless you!—these happy uniforms never even saw him, and for a moment he stood there, rooted to the threshold looking on, and feeling his ill-temper oozing out, like Bob Acres' courage, at his finger-tips.

Presently Peggy, in one of her frantic rushes from the pursuit of Jimmy, ran straight into Buchanan's own stretched arms. Poor little thing! She almost fainted with fright when she saw who her captor was (and for the matter of that, Jimmy was quite honest, but the first words Buchanan spoke reassured her). When I entered he was telling her about his own little girls—particularly about the one that was dead.

Peggy became quite a feature of the Disseminator office department. She had a funny little piece of needle-work which she called her "emb'oydy"—meaning embroidery. I suppose, and at this rate, she had been born to such a task assiduously. But she had a quick eye and wit, had Peggy, and, little by little, she managed to pick up all the technicalities of the office—the manner of managing that wondrous being, the typewriter; the art of getting the files appearing theatrically—and most of the accumulated lore of the Disseminator office boys. One day I found her, perched on a table, gravely reciting "Thentus a sonus plena" and asking some very important questions for "This hund'an' an' thirty-threven." On another occasion I met her toddling down from the composing-room with a bundle of proofs in her chubby arms, while the printers, landing the foreman, watched her daring voyage.

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About the middle of January, two notable events occurred. One was the breaking of Jimmy McGovern's leg in a "coasting" accident, and the constant loss of that invaluable youngster for office purposes. The second—well, you hear about the second event as Buchanan is never tired of describing it.

We had all gone home for the night, or rather for the morning. The office was deserted, and the door was closed, although events disclosed the fact that a careless janitor had been in the habit of leaving it carelessly open.

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RONISLAW HEUBERMAN has

been in America four weeks now; artists speak of his performance as "soar-inspired"; the great singers at present congregated in New York admire and pet him, music-lovers claim for his photographs and grand ladies bid him to write for them his name, to be kept as a souvenir. Even the stony-hearted critics admit his genius and declare that his violin-playing is something exceptional and not to be measured by ordinary standards. All this adulation and admiration he accepts as a matter of course and with far less enthusiasm than an every-day boy would show over a new bicycle or a pair of skates. In spite of his youth he is a master of memory, and handcraft with the bow, Bronislaw is as much a boy as any round-cheeked youngster in these United States.

BRONISLAW'S TASTES.

His boyishness shows itself in two distinctive ways. He loves ice-cream and nuts and raisins, and goodies galore, and he loves to have his own way.

He has especial preferences as to manner in which he should spend his time, and he does not like interruption in his favorite pursuits. He never was a lad for outdoor sports. Football and baseball, shiny and mumblepeg have no charm for him. He would not ant to challenge a chum to settle on both a game of marbles, a running race, or match game of marbles, but he likes to show his collection of postage stamps, to display his favorite books and pictures, and to sit down to a game of chess. All the over-flow of his vitality, that he has goes out at his fingers ends, in the scraping and staccato tone that he does on his beloved violin.

"Show me your violin, Bronislaw," you ask, wondering if the small delicate voice can do so. He hesitates and then has the instrument brought for inspection.

"People who know about such things will not believe its value, will not believe it cost \$10,000," he says, as he fingers it tentatively.

"Mister Boocan! Oh-h-h Misto! Boocan! Zis is peggy, Jimmy's sister."

"Good gracious!" cried Buchanan. "What do you want, child?"

"Wobbers is vé matter," was the answer, louder and more hopefully given. "Wobbers—burglars—t'vees. Come quick, or we wobbers'll get away."

Buchanan was a man of quick thought and hair-trigger resolve. There flashed across his mind the idea that the publication on the morrow, lay the proofs and papers in the great Bolton Bribery and Corruption Case. He knew that Bolton, prince of swindlers, was a desperate man who would risk anything to get his hands on the proofs.

"It's my sister," he explained (clearly enough) and changed over to a speech of commodity.) "You see mother's dead, an' father's to work all day, so Peggy here couldn't stay home all by her lonesome; and I thought—thought—

"You thought you might bring her here, I interrupted. "Well, she's a pretty little thing, and if you don't let her get in the way, I fancy the boys won't mind."

"We wobbers get in ve way," piped Peggy with superb self-consciousness. "An' zen—an' zen, I can help Jimmy."

I laughed at the idea of a little six-year-old maiden helping in the busy whirl of a newspaper city room, and gave her a smile and a pat on the head, and a very modest coin of the realm for certain transaction in candy. Thenceforward Peggy adopted me as her especial friend and champion.

II.

It was a day or two later that, on entering the city room I came upon a curious sight—no less a sight, indeed, than old Buchanan, the city editor, with Peggy on his knee. Now, if ever accustomed chair occupied by a rosy-cheeked, wide-eyed, fluffy-haired young person, in a pair of skirts and a profusion of ribbons, had proclaimed her sex and her extreme youth. The watchful Jimmy, seeing my perplexity, instantly darted forward and half pushed, half lifted the usurper from my rightful throne. "It's my sister," he explained (clearly enough) and changed over to a speech of commodity.) "You see mother's dead, an' father's to work all day, so Peggy here couldn't stay home all by her lonesome; and I thought—thought—

"You thought you might bring her here, I interrupted. "Well, she's a pretty little thing, and if you don't let her get in the way, I fancy the boys won't mind."

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III.

It was a day or two later that, on entering the city room I came upon a curious sight—no less a sight, indeed, than old Buchanan, the city editor, with Peggy on his knee. Now, if ever

they had hardly been absent five minutes when Peggy, half-dozing in a dark corner, heard the steel door to the editorial rooms was ajar. Rushing upstairs and throwing open the local-room door, he was greeted with a glad cry, and Peggy—disheveled, pale-faced Peggy—leaped into his arms.

At first the boy could only point speechlessly to his desk in the corner, where the invaluable documents had lain. The desk was broken up, as though with an ax, and the Bolton proofs were gone!

Now that Buchanan knew the worst, his calmness returned. Carrying the child to the refrigerator in the corner he made her drink a glassful of water. Peggy revived instantly. Her voice returned, and she managed to lip out her story.

Coming with her father from a late visit to Jimmy at the hospital they had stopped to see the night watchman of the Disseminator office. The little maiden, who had only left little Peggy in charge while he "slipped across the street a minute" for refreshments, with his old cronies, McGovern, senior.

They had hardly been absent five minutes when Peggy, half-dozing in a dark corner, heard the steel door to the editorial rooms was ajar. One of them she recognized as a discharged printer of the Disseminator—Healy by name. Not seeing Peggy in her corner, the two broke open Buchanan's desk, and, after a careful search, found and absconded the Bolton documents.

"Where did they go?" asked Buchanan.

"Peggy ran to the window an' watched 'em. They crossed ve street, an' went into ve saloon across ve way."

"The same saloon that your father and the watchman entered."

Peggy nodded her head.

"I like much the oyster," he added voluntarily, "and the terrapin and golies; we have not oysters at my home. They are very good."

A MARVELOUS MEMORY.

Most boys would think the life

Bronislaw leads in America very tame.

He has no boy acquaintances. He goes to walk three times each day with his father and mother, but they do not go

a night resort for printers—across the way.

The saloon was empty save for a group of three men at a table a far corner. One of them, Buchanan recognized as Bolton the swindler, another was the discharged printer Healy. Even as they entered a bundle of papers lay in the middle of the table, while Bolton was counting out some greenbacks.

Buchanan set down the child, and sprang like a cat does upon a mouse, at the documents.

"Hold those men. They are thieves," he cried, seizing the papers and warding off the blow from Bolton's sled-hammer fist.

In the confusion Buchanan made good his escape, catching up the frightened Peggy as he went, and still clutching the Bolton papers. In the street he met the postman, and, stopping, he told the saloon, where the erring janitor was probably paying for his carelessness in a tussle with the Bolton gang.

But Buchanan did not care, so long as the papers and Peggy were safe.

In the office, while the editor for news of the "war" was (and the grim city editor found time to tell Peggy what he thought of her).

"You have done a great thing for the paper, Peggy," he said; "and we shan't forget it. By the way, we need an office boy badly, and I don't know anybody better fitted for the job than you."

The great Bolton case as published in the Disseminator made a sensation; and when Jimmy McGovern got well and came back to work, found himself obliged to take a subordinate position—as Peggy's assistant.

GERALD BRENNAN.

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A BOY GENIUS.

He is One of the Greatest Living Violinists.

Cares Nothing for Football, Skinny or Mumble-the-Peg—Loves Ice Cream.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

RONISLAW HEUBERMAN has

been in America four weeks now;

artists speak of his performance as

"soar-inspired"; the great singers

at present congregated in New York

admire and pet him, music-lovers

claim for his photographs and grand

ladies bid him to write for them his

name, to be kept as a souvenir. Even

the stony-hearted critics admit his

genius and declare that his violin-

playing is something exceptional and

not to be measured by ordinary stand-

ards. All this adulation and admiration he accepts as a matter of course and with far less enthusiasm than an every-day boy would show over a new bicycle or a pair of skates. In spite of his youth he is a master of memory, and handcraft with the bow, Bronislaw is as much a boy as any round-cheeked youngster in these United States.

ARTISTIC PREFERENCES.

"Did you go to school to be educated, Bronislaw?" you ask.

"Never," he answers. "I had always professors at home to teach me."

"How old were you when you first began to learn violin?"

"Oh! very young. A long time before I had a music teacher; I think I always could read in Polish."

"How old were you when they taught you the violin?"

"Six years. I only took lessons two months. I picked it up very fast. At first I could not play it well, but my teacher told my father that he could not help me any more. In less than a year after that, I was playing before the public. I have never had a teacher since."

"How was it that you elected to learn the violin?"

"I love the cornet," he answers, his face flushing up. "I play the cornet well when I try. The violin is the best interpreter."

Asked who was his favorite musical composer, he answered promptly:

"Beethoven," and stated that the greatest musical artist to his mind was Rubenstein.

"Rubenstein said I must be a genius or I could not play as I did," the boy added, but without a touch of self-conceit or consciousness. "Ah! it was sad that Rubenstein died." He said that about

him in 1892.

From the left pocket of Huberman's boyish blouse there angles a massive gold chain and the young violinist frequently draws the watch from its ringing place and refers to it proudly. As the time passes, he loses it. He regulates his watch with its possession. He regulates his watch with his meal hours by this timepiece, and is careful to have it keep exact time. This is the only thing about him that is methodical. Only when the mood takes him does he play. The rest of the time he is absorbed in his books and his study of English. He shows three or four new English books that have been given him as Christmas and birthday presents.

AN IMPERIOUS YOUNG MAN.

Most boys like to experiment at money-making. When they get to the age of 12 or 14 years they begin to think of certain little ways in which

they can make some spending money of their very own.

Not so Bronislaw. He apparently has no business sense, and the manager has a time with him to make him understand that he must play what the public likes to hear, and not such pieces as suit his own taste.

"Seidel will not have the second num-

ber you have selected for the Sunday night concert," Mr. Johnstone tells Huberman. "You must change it for some other piece."

"But I like that; it is Goldmark's con-

certo. There can be nothing better," says the boy, with an obstinate look on his face.

"It is not a matter of what you like, it is what the people like," urges Mr. Johnstone.

The people liked that in Vienna," says Bronislaw, twisting a piece of paper nervously in his thin fingers.

"The is not Vienna nor Berlin, nor

London, this is America," New York,

says the manager. "Seldel must have

another selection."

"Seidel will not play anything,"

says Bronislaw, flying into a passion.

"Goldmark is beautiful; I like him."

The argument follows, and after the young violinist has been coaxed into a good humor and peace is restored, the manager presents the difficult task he has in hand.

There is one thing that Bronislaw has

enjoyed since coming to America, and that is having prints made of his palm for psychologists to study. He dips his hand in the basin of blue ink and places it down on the spread paper with great zest. It amuses him very much.

Bronislaw's Christmas was made

memorable by gifts from a number of women, among whom Jean and Edw-

ward de Rothschild represented the tenor's fancy for the boy taking form in an exquisite jeweled scarf-pin representing a violin. Carmen Sylvia sent a diamond and Melba sent a pres-

ent of pearls. The boy wears the ring sent from Berlin by Carreno, and the boy wears on his little finger

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Good Short Stories.

Sheridan as a Liar.

SOME years ago, while visiting the Spokes, Gen. Philip Sheridan related to the Indians, through an interpreter, the wonders of the railroad, and then waited to see what effect the revelation would have upon them.

"What do they say?" he asked the interpreter.

"They say they don't believe it," was the answer.

Sheridan then described the steamboat and the interpreter repeated this.

"What do they say to that?" the general asked again, seeing the Indian faces all impulsive.

"They say they don't believe that, either."

Then the general gave an account of the telephone, and told how a man at the end of the wire had talked to a man at the other end of it. The interpreter remained silent.

"Well," said the general, "why don't you interpret that story for them?"

"Because I don't believe that story myself," answered the condescending man.—[San Francisco Argonaut.]

Strange Occurrence.

THE secretary of an agricultural society recently received the following unique letter:

"I would particularly wish the society to be called to consider the case what follows, as I think it might be made Transaktionable in the next Reports:

"My wif had a Tomb Cat that dyd,

Being a torture shell and a Grate fa-

vrit, we had him buried in the Guar-

dian and for the sake of the children of

the world had the caskets deposited

under the roots of a Gossberry Bush.

"(The Fruit being up til then of the

smooth kind.) But the next Season's

Fruit, after the Cat was buried, the

Gossberries was a hairy—and more Re-

gionable—than the Catpills of the same

Bush was Al of the same hairy De-

scription.

"I am, sir, your humble servant,

Thomas Frost."—[New Haven Register.]

He Said "Poke and Beans."

JOE CAVAN, who has had a whirlwind experience in the South and West, said to the crowd in the same old place, the uptown hotel:

"My advice to you all is, be natural. Do not try to deceive people with your affected talk or in your clothes. You will certainly be known as such somewhere."

I was at a dinner once in St. Louis. It was given by Gov. Marquand. Before we had given our orders, for a western dinner every man

had the privilege of saying what he wanted to eat, and each one of his guests where he hailed from. One was from Tennessee, one from Illinois and one from California. The East was not represented, so I handed in my card from Vermont. Just then the waiter passed the bill of fare, and the ruling passenger said, "Hush! 'Poke and beans,' said I, in my natural voice.

"Cavan," said the Governor of Missouri, vehemently, "you're from Georgia. No man from Vermont ever said 'poke and beans' and your scheme of passing off as from the West is incomprehensible, and will cost you the wine."

"I have sailed under my own colors ever since."—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.]

Stanley's Pet Cat.

WHEN Stanley was writing his "Through the Dark Continent," he used often, from want of a flat surface, to spread his maps and charts upon the floor. One day his pet cat went to sleep on a chart that was spread out on the hearth rug. By and by the map was wet and one of Stanley's assistants was going to turn puss off it, when the man who found Livingstone stopped him.

"Don't disturb my pet," he said; "we can get on without the chart till I get back." He only knew that he had the sight of that English cat, cosily curled up in front of that fire, is to me, you would never let her move from where she is."

He had just come back from a weary and trying time among uncivilized tribes, and his desire to get back to him the symbol of comfortable security and of home.—[Oll City Derrick.]

An Incident in History.

THERE is some doubt as to what part the Nineteenth Maine played in the war, though some of the boys think it put down the rebellion," said Maj. Parsons, the other day to a Lewiston Journal reporter. "The fact is, the Nineteenth ate up the Southern Confederacy. They stole pigs, robbed hen-roosts, cleaned out cellars and cellars and formed the country rough enough that the rebellion had nothing left to feed on, and so lay down and died."

Then Al Wells of the same regiment took up the thread of the story:

"We were sleeping out one day, dining on the fat of the land as usual. Another troop was ahead, and between them and us rode Gen. Hancock. As the general was passing one plantation, the aged proprietor came out and stopped his horse to speak to him."

"General," said he, "I want some sort of safeguard. Those troops that have just gone by stole my pigs, lifted my hen-roosts and emptied my cellar."

"I'm sorry," said Hancock.

"I suppose the old man, 'they stole everything but my hope of immortality. Thank God, none of them can steal that.'"

"Don't be too sure about that," retorted the general. "The Nineteenth Maine is coming next."

Bill Had Trouble.

HE was a traveling fakir with a liver

secure at 50 cents a bottle, and to

make things more interesting he had

a bicycle with him and gave exhibitions of riding on the public square.

He struck a certain Arkansas village he found the billiards room in the eyes of the people, and it

was after he had "shown off" that a tall, long-haired native approached and said:

"Stranger! I've got a son, and his name is BILL."

"Well?"

"Bill's Bill over thar' with the old white hat on."

"Well," he stopped his mail," said the white.

"I stopped him in transitu," said Mr. Storrs. And then he liked his joke so well he asked for the prisoner's discharge.—[Chicago Post.]

Why Grant Changed His Name.

UP TO the start for West Point, Grant had been Hiram Ulysses, or H. Ulysses Grant. The young traveler required a trung, and Thomas Walker, a local "genius" was the man to make it. He did so, and, to finish it off, he traced the cover, in big brass tacks, the initials H. C. G. James Marshall, Ulysses' cousin, to help him carry the new trung home. Ulysses looked at the big glaring letters. "I don't have that so," he said. "It spells 'hug'; the boys would plague me about it." And he thereupon shifted his middle name, and became Ulysses H. Grant, and so went forth to the world.

He registered at Roe's Hotel, West Point, on May 29, as "U. H. Grant," and the same day reported to the adjutant general, who paid him \$100 and deposited \$18 and signed his name, Ulysses Grant. His name as received from Washington, however, was U. S. Grant, and the error arose in this way: The Hon. Thomas Hamer only the day before the close of his term, and being much hurried, sat down at once and wrote to Secretary of War Polk, asking for the appointment of his next-of-kin son. He knew the boy's name to be Ulysses, and referring to his middle name was Simpson, so filled in the application, and thus it stood when Ulysses faced the adjutant.

He asked to have it changed, but

"Yes." "Powerful peart young man. Thought he could straddle anything on hooft?" "I'm gittin' at it to tell you that he tackled a horse on wheels and set everlasting whopped and forged and made a ful of 'befo' two hundred folks, and I consider to reckon that he'd be a good horse to go to him, co'n and keep shet of his bridle for the ten years to cum."—[Minneapolis Tribune.]

was told it was impossible without the consent of the Secretary of War.

"Very well," he said; "I came here to enter the military academy, and enter finally. An initial error or less does not matter." He was known to the government thereafter as U. S. Grant. [McClure's Magazine.]

Things Were All Right.

WAS sitting with North Carolina mountaineers on his doorstep after the battle, when a young man of 20 came along on a mule and halted to exchange salutations.

"Say, Joe," called out my host, "how's times down yon'r way?"

"Perty fa'r, Mr. Gabbitt, perty fa'r," replied Joe. "Ye know Davy Coppernose, Tom Bailey, Dan popp Tom over the other day. Yes, times, 'tis perty fa'r."

"And how's the liker question?"

"Perty fa'r, Mr. Gabbitt—same year. You're Bill Winton and same year Bishop? Walks they got to dispu'tin' the liker question, an' the ole man he stabbed Bill to death, the liker question is perty fa'r."

"Much done in politicks down thar'" co'n the mountaineer, as he grew more interested.

"Yes, a little. Mr. Gabbitt—jess a leetle. Yo' know Dave Williams and Sam Gunn? Well, they got to goin' it on politics and Dave shoots them out of their body. Yes, authur done in politicks, jess 'nuff to keep the water hot."

"That's right. Get any religion down that?" Joe.

"And how might religion be?"

"Perty lively. Mr. Gabbitt, purty lively, considerin' the drought and the tater bugs. Yo' know Si Tomkins and Abram Skinner? Well, they all got to be in a right smart way. The simple com-

mon, reliable, other, dim-witted, si allowed that Abram had Ned and Abraham had allowed that Si was a fool, and they cut each other with knives, and the wind was saturated with their fragrance. Roses and lilies, violets and heliotrope, and all the numberless air is filled with their perfume. In the tree tops and the air is full of fluttering wings, and the whole wide bosom of our valleys and hills is green with lush grasses, which waltz with the light breezes, and ripple with the feather allette that.

THE past week has not been particu-larly favorable to the Sun-tan. The sun-tan for the mind has been deep under foot in the country ways and by no means wholly absent from our city streets. But in spite of that a tramp out of doors has had its pleasures. There is something exhilarating in the splash and dash of the rain when it falls in big, saucy drops into the face, playing at hide and seek in one's eyebrows and dancing merrily down one's nose and cheeks, while the wind blows and whistles its liveliest tune, and miniature rivers rush swirling and roaring down some of our thoroughfares.

It's a real old-fashioned California rain that we have had, and the millions of water drops have held the big promise of plentiful harvests and a year of abundance for Southern California, while our great Mother Mountains are white with the snows of promise which cover their crests.

The land is a grand picture now with summer. In the vales and hoary winter sitting sceptered and crowned upon the far heights. In our beautiful valleys the orange trees are laden with fruit, and the orange blossoms are sweet, soft and almost pulseless air is saturated with their fragrance. Roses and lilies, violets and heliotrope, and all the numberless

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Fresh Literature.

Fiction.

AN ARKANSAS PLANTER. By Ogle Read. Illustrated. (Chicago and New York: Rand, McNally and Company.)

OPIE Read as a successful literator is a failure. He lacks the grace of fiction and the refinement of perception which is essential to please the cultivated taste. His characters are almost universally commonplace men and women, and if he attempts to portray those in the higher walks of life, he makes a dismal failure. In the book before us, the plot of which is well-enough drawn, the characters and speech of those represented as belonging to the more cultivated spheres of social life are not at all in harmony with their environment. Some of the pictures which he has given of plantation life before the war are well delineated. The description of the insurrection among the blacks, and the manner in which it was quelled, is vividly depicted. The action is strong and intense, but the characterizations of higher social life, the author's pen is not well pointed and lacks the elements of refinement and naturalness.

AN ITINERANT HOUSE. By Emma Frances Dawson. (San Francisco: William Dooley. For Sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

Although Miss Dawson's name shines with distinction among the small group of Coast writers and is known to many readers, her work has heretofore consisted of scattered contributions to various magazines and newspapers. A collection of these stories, in the neat and well-bound volume published by Dooley of San Francisco, affords an opportunity of forming closer acquaintance with the unquestioned genius of the writer which convinced all that the Strange phantasies and mysterious forms troop in weird procession through these pages; mind messages and waking dreams bring forth a host of unearthly forms which have power to fascinate us with their mystery. We cannot brush aside at will the wild mood of the book possesses one, for about it there is a bit of the madness of genius—that strange compelling quality which makes us share the mad whims our sober nature knows not.

Miss Dawson is mistress of a style that is all her own. There is no stumbling in her rushing phrases, and of our gray city by the sea she has made a background which no one else can paint from the picture painted upon it. Many of the poems included in the book are remarkable for both manner and matter. The wild plaint of the wind is wonderfully well caught in the poem "The Wind," and the wildness of its ever-recurring threnody of words of only two strophes. Miss Dawson's reputation is already more than local, but this book will widen her field still further.

THE CHICAGO RECORD COOK BOOK. Seasonable, Inexpensive Bills of Fare for Every Day in the Year. (Chicago: The Chicago Record.)

The Chicago Record has appealed to the great popular heart of the country by the publication of this handsome volume which will have done much other way. The very appearance of the cover, so bright and dainty, and so artistic in design and finish, is appealing to a degree that one cannot resist. It is a book "by the people and for the people," and its menu are written by a large number of competent housekeepers, scattered from ocean to ocean and from the great northern lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

The plan of the book is simple, so as to furnish the reader with a satisfying variety, at an expense not to exceed \$500 a year for a family of five; arranged so that remnants from one day can frequently be used with menu of the next. One hundred and ten pages with recipes carefully indexed are the cream of 30,000 manuscripts contributed by the women of America to the Chicago Record's daily contest for menus for a day. The book should certainly prove an efficient aid to the good housewife in her endeavor to avoid dietary ruts and yet provide a generous and appetizing fare within the limits of her means. Living is a science which books like this help us to understand. To prevent us from living long, enjoy good health, and what's more, a spirituality such as is not consonant with dyspeptic ills. The book is a good missionary to send abroad.

MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH.

Dobane's Magazine opens the New Year with a well-illustrated number, and many articles, varied interests—*"Prudential Administrations of the Past,"* by Theodore F. Benton, is the initial article, and affords the reader many a backward glimpse at the administrations which are now a part of the country's history. The times of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe are reviewed, and many an interesting incident of the great men of their time is given to the reader. *"The Transition of an Historic Order,"* by M. T. Wilson, is well worth attention, as is the article, "People in Print," from the pen of William Hopkins, a bit of literary chaff that will be appreciated. The issue has more than the usual amount of well-drawn fiction, and the different departments are not lacking in interest.

The Home Queen has, among its other pleasing features, a charming and fully-illustrated sketch of "The Country Home." William Cullen, "art," together with a fine portrait of the immortal poet. It affords the reader a beautiful glimpse of his character and life. A very readable and suggestive article is entitled, "Keeping Up with the Times," in which it is shown which every busy woman should keep alive her interest in books and the world's progress. The monthly is full of happy suggestions to women in whatever sphere. It is published in Philadelphia by the Balfour Publishing Company.

Wilson's Photographic Magazine, published in New York, is devoted to advanced photography and many fine reproductions of prints by Los Angeles' well-known photographer, F. G. Schumacher; among them the Queen of La Fiesta, one of whose pictures is admirably reproduced on velox paper. One interesting article, "The Lodging-houses for New York," with portraits and plans, and "Voice Photography and Rational Voice Production," by Laura Carroll Dennis. The former will help its readers to keep fully abreast of the times, and is replete with the world's story of today.

The Midland Monthly commences its seventh volume with the current number, and is as bright and readable "Grant's Life in the West," and "His Mississippi Valley Campaigns," by Col. John W. Emmerson, is continued with well-sustained interest. It is fully illustrated. A most interesting chap-

ter is devoted to "Mark Hanna and His Family," by Mrs. C. F. McLean, with a personal sketch of the "Great Organizer," and pictures of the same life and home. There is no lack of good fiction in the number and the different departments are judiciously filled.

The Outlook, published in New York by the Outlook Company, produces among its prominent articles "The Story of Gladstone's Life," amply illustrated with portraits of himself and family, and affording a most readable sketch of his career. A characteristic of the book is that from the pen of Anna Erekberg King, entitled "Divine Providence and Miss Vitty." "The New Governors—A General Survey." Their Personal and Political Characters, together with their pictures, mostly from original photographs, is an article which will not fail to catch the eye of all interested in public affairs: "The Story of an Educator," by James Abbott, in many respects, widely at variance with generally-accepted orthodoxy ideas; yet the attitude of the writer is one of reverence. The little folks have their own delightful periodical, with stories adapted to the young, and scared away again, up and off, by a literary birdshot.

Nicolete, Rosalind, Margaret, Elizabeth, and Alice, the reader's troth is plighted. Elizabeth is the last, and of course the first. The butterfly has paused on a flower; the book ends. It is a charming fancy, and beguiles an hour. When is the man to shew his self behind the mask? Is it the literary or the dramatic? It is a book of beauty in cover and print and general appearance.

Tales by Anatole France.

"Tales from a Mother-of-Pearl-Casket," consisting of sixteen short stories translated by Henri Pene du Bois.

Evry Month is bright and inviting with its varied table of contents.

Facts and Fiction is a bright Chicago monthly which closed the first year of its literary existence with a December number.

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XVIIth YEAR.

3 Parts—32 Pages.
Part III—Pages 23-32.

PRICE 5 CENTS

RATES.



THESE
GLORIOUS RAINS

Our Prices
Point to
PROSPERITY.
ECONOMY.

See a Few of Our Economical Points:

Japanese Stove, large, all copper, with air reservoir.....	10c	Pinkham's Compound.....	65c
Funks for same, 2 for.....	5c		
Japanese Stoves, small, each.....	50c	Joy's Sarsaparilla.....	60c
Carter's Little Liver Pills.....	15c	Carbolated Vaseline.....	10c

Don't hold the baby's nose and pour down nasty castor oil. We prepare it palatable to the most delicate taste—10c, 15c and 25c bottle. We put Cod Liver Oil, Soutal Oil and all bad-tasting oils in capsules, which are soft and elastic and easy to swallow.	
A Guaranteed Tooth Brush for.....	25c
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Remember When you want a prescription filled that we take extra pains index number, name and date and price to save you money.

FLORAL DESIGNS

And Potted Ferns for sale. Cut Flowers packed for shipment.

ELLINGTON'S,

255 South Spring St. Opp. Stimson Block.

NEW YEAR SUITS

AT

NEW YEAR PRICES.

Our Manufacturer's Reduction Sale means you can buy a fine all-wool suit for half of last year's price; it means you can buy the latest styles and the best quality, made in our own factory, and sold under our guarantee, for less than retail dealers charge for cheap and worthless "shoddy" thrown together by inferior workman. It means you can buy Furnishing Goods and Hats at a great saving over last year.

Let These Prices Prove It.

For \$7.75 Men's all-wool Business Suits or Overcoats reduced from.....	\$10.00
For \$9.75 Men's high grade Business Suits or Overcoats, reduced from.....	\$12.50
For \$11.75 Men's Fashionable extra tailored Suits or Overcoats, reduced from.....	\$15.00
For \$15.75 Men's Suits for evening wear or Dress Overcoats, reduced from.....	\$20.00
For \$1.85 Little Fellows' Suits, sizes 4 to 14, some were odd and ends, reduced from.....	\$3.00
For \$2.35 Boys' D.B. all-wool Suits, extraordinary value, some reduced from.....	\$4.00
For \$4.95 Boys' Long Pants Suits, grays and browns, special for this week, were.....	\$7.50
For 85c Men's Fedora Hats, all shapes and colors, reduced during this week from.....	\$1.50
For \$1.35 Men's Fedora Hats, all shapes and colors, reduced during this week from.....	\$2.50

THE HUB

HYAMS, BROWN & CO., PROPRIETORS.

154-200 N. Spring St. New Bullard Bldg.

STORING UP SUNLIGHT.

A WONDERFUL SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY OF A NEW MEANS OF ILLUMINATION.

A College Professor in Alabama Has Been Able to Take Photographs by Means of Light Thus Given Off—This Light Will Even Penetrate Wood Two and One-half Inches in Thickness—Missing Link Between the X-Ray and Ordinary Light.

[Contributed to The Times.]

THE wonders of X rays have been very much overdone lately, but here is a bona fide achievement which surpasses anything that has been accomplished in this line.

Prof. A. F. McKissick of the Auburn, Ala., Polytechnic Institute, has demonstrated that a piece of common granulated sugar which has been exposed to direct sunlight for two hours and then placed in a dark room with a photograph plate, will emit light enough to photograph several small objects on the plate through an intervening thickness of two and one-half inches of wood.

The merit of the announcement of this discovery lies in its legitimacy. Prof. McKissick is a recognized authority in his department. He does not claim to have discovered that sunlight is stored up and afterward given off

could be polarized, refracted and reflected. He found that the potassium alum compound of aurum, after exposure to sunlight, emitted these rays for many days.

"Inasmuch as the Roentgen rays can pass through aluminum or carbon, but can be polarized or reflected, and reflected only slightly, it seems that the Becquerel ray is the connecting link between the Roentgen rays and ordinary light."

"It occurred to me that probably a great many substances would give

the appearance compounds which would

give the effect of light acting on

the plate," he said, "so I began to

explore the subject."

"I took a piece of common granulated sugar and exposed it to the sun-

light for two hours and then placed

it in a dark room with a photo-

graph plate, and the result was

success."

"I then took a piece of wood and

placed it over the sugar and ex-

posed it to the sun again."

"The result was that the photo-

graph plate was exposed to the

sunlight through the wood and

the result was that the photo-

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THE torrents of rain last week had a dampening effect on the spirits of festivity-givers as on everything else, and though a few affairs went through in the hope that Jupiter Pluvius might relent at the last moment, there were a number of postponements and most of the evenings were enjoyed by home firesides. The Tuesday Night Club, which has been very successfully reorganized, gave its first dance last Tuesday at Turnerville Hall and brought together a lot of congenial people who thoroughly enjoyed the evening. The dances will be held fortnightly, and will assist materially in enlivening this very quiet season. The card clubs, among the best known of which are the Neighborhood, Bonnie Brae, Fortnightly and Saturday Whist Club, furnished much amusement in an informal way for the lovers of the painted paper boards, and thebridge meetings are round among the pleasant events of the season. The card party which was postponed by Maj. and Mrs. E. F. C. Klokke last Thursday on account of the downpour, will take place tomorrow evening.

The first meeting of the card club which has been formed in the Bonnie Brae neighborhood was held last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jevne. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. A. H. Braly, Jr. Akin. The club members are:

Messades—
H. Jevne, Clifford Fleming,
J. A. Fairchild, J. H. F. Peck,
J. J. Akin, Fred Hines,
A. H. Braly, Frank Burnett,
Frank King, M. L. Moore,
C. N. Flint, Fred Park,
Booth, Bushnell,
W. G. Wedemeyer, T. E. Gibson,
L. S. Thompson, Miss Coleman,
Misses—
A. Hubbard, Saunders,
H. Jevne, Dr. M. L. Moore,
J. A. Fairchild, Maj. Wedemeyer,
J. J. Akin, C. Fleming,
A. H. Braly, J. H. F. Peck,
Frank King, Fred Hines,
C. N. Flint, Frank Burnett,
Hubbard, Bushnell,
E. Gibbons, Saunders.

Miss Kittie Daniel gave a delightful party yesterday afternoon at her home on West Seventh street in celebration of her twelfth birthday. The Misses Daniel, Leila Daniel, Patty Miller, May Rebman and Mr. Mutual assisted in entertainment. Guests included door-to-door and the "tailless donkey" furnished much amusement. Lorraine Enos winning the first prize at the latter game, and Ethel Rebman the second. The luncheon table was prettily decorated with carnations, carnations and smilax, while the centerpiece was a pyramid of tempting fruit heaped upon a mirror. The huge birthday cake was illuminated with twelve pink and white candles. Quantities of handsome gifts were received by the little hostess. Those present were:

Misses—
Pauline Botts, Lucy Howell,
Josephine Lucy, Edith Buchanan,
Lillian Clegg, Margaret Buchanan
Josephine Botts, Ethel W. Thompson,
Lillian Moore, Mildred Harrison,
Willie Anderson, Myrtle Schaefer,
Gertrude Russell, Helen Ferris,
Lorraine Enos, Helen Staub,
Clara Cook, Florence Avery,
Maggie Kenny, Gertrude McCafferty,
Della French.

The wedding of Miss Anita de Valde, daughter of the late Dr. de Valde and Philo Bradley Corey, took place yesterday at 12 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Bert Estes Hedges, was witnessed by about seven or eight relatives and friends. The bride was gowned in dark-green broad-cloth, with vest of brocade in pink and green shades, and finished with gilt braid and buttons. The hat carried a sprig of carnation and blue roses and maidenhair ferns were carried. The maid of honor, Miss Helen Caystle del Valle, the bride's cousin, was gowned in brown and white broad-cloth, with a tophat, and carnations, carnations and smilax ferns. W. H. Barnes acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Corey will be at home after January 25, at No. 482 California street.

A pleasant party was given Monday afternoon by Mrs. F. Hookstraten for her little niece, Della Preutz. A delicious luncheon was followed by music and games. Mrs. Hookstraten was assisted by Miss T. L. Koster. The girls were decked with carnations and ferns. The dining-room was in pink, ribbons and carnations being prettily arranged about the mantel and table. Souvenirs of the place were the Marie-Mari Sutherland Gladys Wilson, Ola Vick, Della Preutz, Stella Faulkes, Iris Conner, Genevieve Hesse, Lotta Hesse, Teresa Russet and Master Harry Preutz.

The members of the Thimble Club and their husbands were pleasantly entertained at high five by Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Lindley, Friday evening at their home on West Sixteenth street. The rooms were prettily decorated with

flowers and festoons of smilax. A supper and music followed the games. Mrs. Jevne was assisted by Miss Ollie Lapshin. The silver-mounted sewing chest prize, a silver-mounted sewing chest, was won by Mrs. Cole; the second, a decorated china vase, by Mrs. Foster, and the consolation, a Japanese jewel case, by Mrs. Davison. The jeweled vase, a pink pearl and silver paper-knife, was won by Mr. Peck; the second, a mounted photograph by Mr. Foster, and the consolation, a chin pig, by Mr. Ward. Those

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.
LEGAL HOLIDAY.**OFFICES AT THE CITY HALL CLOSED FOR THE DAY.****ONLY A FEW OFFICIALS WERE AT THEIR DESKS AND LITTLE BUSINESS WAS DONE—REPORTS FILLED.****THE COURTS WERE CLOSED.****LEGAL BUSINESS WAS ABANDONED YESTERDAY.****THE JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURTS WERE PARADING WITH THE MANUFACTURES AND MERCHANTS IN THE STREET PROCESSION.**

At the City Hall yesterday nearly all of the offices were closed. The Board of Public Works and the Finance Committee filed reports. The City Clerk will bring certain matters to the Council's attention. Chief Glass filed his bond.

At the Courthouse all business was suspended in the courts and county offices. The legal holiday was observed by all the officials.

[AT THE CITY HALL]**BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.****REPORTS ON NUMEROUS PETITIONS AND PROTESTS.****RECOMMEND THAT AN ORDINANCE BE DRAWN PROHIBITING THE OPERATION OF OIL WELLS WITHIN TWO THOUSAND FEET OF ANY PUBLIC PARK.**

The Board of Public Works has filed the following report to the Council by the City Clerk:

"In the matter of petition from W. A. Frulih et al., asking that Thalia street from the east line of Central avenue to the line of San Jose street, be graded, gravels, paved and sidewalked, under the bond provision of the Vrooman Act, recommend the same be referred to the City Engineer for estimate and if the same exceeds amount required by law, then to present the necessary ordinance of intention therefor."

"Recommend that petition from C. L. Logan et al., asking to have a five-foot sidewalk constructed on the north side of Ingraham street between Union and Bellevue avenues, be granted, and the City Engineer instructed to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

"In the matter of petition from Mrs. J. M. Bates et al., asking that San Jose street between Parker and Eleventh street be graded, gravelled, curbed with cement and sidewalked, under the bond provisions of the Vrooman Act, recommend the same be referred to the City Engineer for estimate and if the same exceeds amount required by law, then to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

"Recommend that petition from J. W. Allen et al., asking that the obstructions be removed from Colby avenue and Nadeau avenue in Vernon Park tract, be referred to the Street Superintendent to have obstructions removed as petitioned for.

"Recommend that petition from F. W. Zaher et al., asking that certain property be exempted from street work proceedings to prevent Central avenue between Thirty-second and Jefferson streets be referred to the Street Superintendent to investigate.

"Recommend the petition from S. A. Clark, asking the removal of a portion of Railroad avenue and a certain alley in the Highland View tract be changed, and certain portions of said avenue and alley vacated and abandoned, be referred to the City Engineer to investigate and report the advisability.

"Recommend that protest from N. Roberts against the construction of a cement sidewalk on Pleasant avenue, be denied.

"In the matter of petition from F. W. Zaher et al., asking for the improvement of Court street between Lakeshore and Belmont avenues under the bond provisions of the Vrooman Act, be referred to the City Engineer for estimate of cost, and if the same exceeds amount required by law, then to present the necessary ordinance of intention.

"In the matter of petition from A. C. Alken et al., asking for the abandonment of an alley way on Hoover street, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, recommend the same be referred to the City Engineer for frontage and investigation.

"In the matter of petition from H. G. Wilshire et al., asking that the operation of oil wells be prohibited within a distance of 200 feet of any public park, be referred to the City Attorney to prepare an ordinance prohibiting the construction and operation of oil wells within 2000 feet of any public park.

"Recommend that all proceedings be abandoned in the matter of constructing a sidewalk on a street between Wall and San Pedro streets, as the work is already done."

FINANCE COMMITTEE.**RECOMMENDS THAT BONDS OF CITY OFFICIALS BE APPROVED.**

The Finance Committee has filed the following report with the City Clerk:

"Recommend that the demand of Felipe Bottiller for \$60 be referred to the City Attorney for his opinion as to the legality of the claim."

"Recommend that the demand of S. C. Gordon for \$15 be referred to the City Attorney for his opinion as to the legality of the claim."

"Recommend that the following official bonds be approved: W. A. Hartwell, City Treasurer, original and supplemental bond; John H. Drain, Street Superintendent, original and supplemental bond; L. S. Seaman, bond as City Assessor.

"Recommend that the communication of Messrs. Lane and Hoyt, regarding unpaid claim for groceries vs. Charles Story, be filed.

"Recommend that F. E. Lopez be continued in the work of completing the official records of F. H. Teale, formerly City Auditor, until the work is completed, provided there are funds sufficient to compensate him therefor, withheld from the salary of said F. H. Teale.

"Also recommend that the Chief of Police be instructed to enforce the regulations contained in sec. 9 of ordinance No. 1874 (in series), prohibiting the sale of fruits, etc., at wholesale at any other location than the public market."

"Recommend that the claim of L. T. Clemons for electrical work performed on the new City Jail be denied."

it being a demand against the contractor and not the city.

"Recommend that the report of the City Auditor on the condition of the funds for the week ending January 9, 1897, be filed."

CITY CLERK'S REPORT.**TIME FOR PROTEST AGAINST WALL STREET IMPROVEMENT EXPIRED.**

City Clerk Hance has prepared the following report which will be brought to the attention of the Council at their next regular session on Monday:

"I have to report to your honorable body that the city's contract with Messrs. Grimes & Stansforth for stationery expired the 17th day of June last and said city has been buying such supplies from that date without contract."

"In the matter of the improvement of Wall street from Twelfth to Pico street, notice of street work was published December 15, 1896. Time for protest expired December 31, 1896. No protests have been received. Proof by affidavit of the posting and publication of the ordinance was not required, resulting in being filed. Council required jurisdiction January 12 to pass the final ordinance. It will now be in order for your honorable body, if you so see fit, to pass the ordinance ordering the work which is herewith described is herewith presented."

STREET SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

Street Superintendent Drain took advantage of the holiday yesterday and proceeded with the cleaning and whitewashing of his two rooms in the City Hall. The work will be finished before Monday, a thorough overhauling of the office is in process.

HOLIDAY AT THE CITY HALL.

Nearly all the offices at the City Hall yesterday were closed in the morning on account of the legal holiday, the City Clerk's office closing at noon, and the City Engineer's office being the only one open all day.

CHIEF GLASS'S BOND FILED.

Chief Glass's official bond was filed in the Clerk's office yesterday, J. M. Elliott and F. C. Howes signing as sureties in the sum of \$5000 each.

CUT HIS HAND.

E. Humphreys, a butcher who lives at No. 502 Sierra street, severely cut his left hand between the thumb and forefinger yesterday. Humphreys went to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Hagan took five stitches in the wound.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

Abundant Evidence by Reliable People

AS TO THE EFFICIENCY OF DR. BALLARD'S IMPROVED KOCH'S TUBERCULIN.

The remarkable cures of consumption here-to-fore effected by Dr. Ballard continue to be reported, and the number of persons who have their life and health to him is constantly on the increase. Some of the details of Dr. Ballard's experience with the disease, in his own case, of his study into the remedies in use, and his improvement upon the original Koch's tuberculin have been previously published, and the facts are too generally well known to need further explanation.

The high estimation which the public holds of Dr. Ballard and his wonderful results is shown by the continued and increasing patronage given him.

How well Dr. Ballard's treatment of his patients succeeds is best left to the patients themselves to be told. A few testimonials are appended. They are from people who can be seen and questioned.

The facilities for the treatment of all diseases of the respiratory organs which exist in the office of Dr. Ballard are unexcelled.

Every disease of the air passages receives specific treatment, and tuberculosis is treated by the use of specific remedies which, injected into the blood, act as direct antidotes to the germs and cause their death and removal.

In addition, by the use of specially devised appliances, the bronchial tubes which are more or less obstructed, collections of mucus and pus, all laden with the germs of disease in one or more forms, are thoroughly cleaned by forcible dilation with heated air.

The heated air destroys and removes small collections of mucus and pus which, if left, being permeated by the germs, become a sort of focus where further suppuration and destruction are thus kept continually going, and the disease becomes increasingly constantly limited.

The repair of damaged tissues is further aided by the direct application to the diseased surfaces of remedies to assist the processes of repair; the air inhaled being medicated and administered under pressure.

Persons suffering from lung troubles are invited to call and examine this apparatus and Dr. Ballard's methods for treating all diseases of the respiratory organs.

Testimonials of cured patients are on file at office. Literature sent on application; consultation free. Dr. W. Harrison Ballard, 404 Simson Block, corner Spring and Third streets, Los Angeles.

Riverside Office of Dr. C. C. Sherman, County Coroner.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Office of Dr. A. M. Tuttle, City Health Officer.

TESTIMONIALS.

December 30, 1896.—Dr. W. Harrison Ballard, 404 Simson Block.

"Dear Sir: I take the pleasure to write to you to thank you for your treatment for tuberculosis. I am now in full health again, and am able to work again.

"Fortunately, I learned of your treatment and decided to try it, with most happy results, for I now consider myself absolutely cured. My appetite is excellent, including the swelling of the glands, have entirely disappeared, and I am perfectly well, have gained in weight, and am in full health again. For this happy result I am sincerely thankful to you and to your treatment, and heartily endorse it and recommend it to all sufferers from tuberculosis."

These words truly.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27,

At 10 o'clock a.m.

Agricultural Park.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

OFFICE—333 W. First Street.

SEE OUR MISSION**AT THE HOME PRODUCTS EXPOSITION****At Hazard's Pavilion, - Los Angeles.****Mission attendants will distribute free samples of Mission Eucalyptus Lozenges and Mission Eucalyptus Cigarettes.****CALIFORNIA EUCALYPTUS COMPANY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.****P. W. BRAUN & CO., Selling Agents.****N. B. BLACKSTONE CO. DRY GOODS.****MAKING ROOM FOR NEW GOODS.**

While our buyers are in the East purchasing new spring stock, we are making sweeping reductions in the various departments.

Commencing Monday, Jan. 18, and for three days, we will sell black dress goods, all fresh new stock bought for fall trade, at the following reduced prices:

Figured Barber and Canvass Weaves, small figures, at 69¢ per yd.; reduced from 80¢ and \$1.00.

Stylish Brocades, rough effects, at \$1.10 per yard; reduced from \$1.50.

Figured and Brocaded Novelties, some of the best of this season's productions, at \$1.25 per yard; reduced from \$1.75.

Brocaded Silk Finish Velour, very choice styles, only two dress patterns in each piece, at \$1.50 per yard; reduced from \$2.00.

A line of Figured Mohair, 44 inches wide, special value, at 50¢ per yard; reduced from 75¢.

NOTE—All our Imported, Fancy Colored Dress Patterns are reduced 30 per cent. to 40 per cent. on original price, to insure quick sales.

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THE CHASE NURSERY COMPANY**RIVERSIDE, CAL.****TREES ORANGE, LEMON AND GRAPE FRUIT****75 ACRES IN CULTIVATION.****LARGEST CITRUS NURSERY IN AMERICA****Inspection and Correspondence Solicited.****© 1896 THE CHASE NURSERY COMPANY.****© 189**

The Times-Mirror Company,

PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

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L. E. MOSHER.....Vice-President.
ALBERT MCFARLAND.....Treasurer.

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Counting Room, first floor (telephone 29) Subscription department in front basement
(telephone 275). Editorial Room, second floor (telephone 674).

PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENT.....R. KATE, 233 TEMPLE COURT BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Los Angeles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXXII.

SIXTEENTH YEAR.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES
DAILY by Carrier, 75 cents a month; by Mail, \$1.00 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.50

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111
Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1896—18,091

An increase of 20 per cent. Double the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for FOREIGN MAIL AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

THE "TIMES" MIDWINTER NUMBER.

Forty-eight Pages and Illuminated
Cover—189 Illustrations.

This great issue—the finest, handsomest, most useful and altogether the best special number ever published by The Times—is now ready. The postage (when paid by the purchaser separately) will be 3 cents per copy to any part of the United States, Canada or Mexico, and 6 cents to foreign countries embraced in the Postal Union. When paid by the publishers at pound rates, the postage will be 1 cent per copy.

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THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 16.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.11; at 5 p.m., 30.08. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 53 deg. Relative humidity, 2 a.m., 82 per cent.; 5 p.m., 76 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northward, velocity one mile per hour; 5 p.m., southward, velocity six miles. Maximum temperature, 62 deg.; minimum temperature, 42 deg. Character of weather, clear and dry. Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The "thought has been brought out" that Dr. McLean's congregation is not deliriously happy over the results of the doctor's well-meant, but injudicious, attempts to abolish the wicked and make the way of the transgressor hard in Los Angeles.

Gov. Budd may felicitate himself on the grand celebration by Los Angeles of his suddenly-declared holiday. Los Angeles is jubilant over the defeat of the Funding Bill, and her big Trades' Parade may be regarded as an expression of her satisfaction, although it was not organized as such.

It seems very doubtful whether the District Attorney of Riverside county, an appointee of the Populist Supervisors, has any right to practice law in any of the courts of the State, as his name does not appear on the roll of attorneys admitted by the Supreme Court, which now alone has authority to admit to the bar. But there is no doubt of his authority to pass on the bills of justices and constables.

Should the new county, which it is proposed to create from portions of Los Angeles and Kern counties, around the new Randsburg mining district, materialize, it will hasten another project that has been frequently talked of in the past, namely, the creation of a city and county of Los Angeles, extending from the mountains to the sea, as the proposed new county would cut off the northern portion of Los Angeles county, and not leave much more than would make a respectable city and county of Los Angeles.

A San Diego county judge renders an opinion that water companies can make contracts with consumers, but that the companies cannot arbitrarily double the rates. This opinion is directly contrary to an opinion recently rendered by the United States Circuit Court. If lawyers are like doctors, disagreement on so vital a question as that involved in the opinions referred to might be bitter medicine for ranchers. And if an ounce of prevention is worth pounds of cure, the prevention of possible large future litigation should be forthcoming speedily in the form of a permanent authoritative decision on this water-rate and contract subject.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Miss Anna V. Metcalf of San Diego, who is well-known in musical circles in this city having studied under Prof. Morrison, will sing at several churches and concerts both here and at Pasadena, is winning the admiration of all. Her voice is said to have greatly improved under the tutelage of Vincenzo Vanini, one of the most noted of Italian masters, and she recently appeared in London as the leading soprano in Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Last May, in Florence, Miss Metcalf took part in a concert in the famous Philharmonic Hall, in company with several of the most popular singers and violinists of Italy.

The Feast of the Holy Name will be celebrated at St. Vincent's Church at the 40th and 10th Streets, beginning "The choir will render Gounod's "Messe Solennelle" complete. The soloists will be Herr and Mme. Rubo, Mrs. L. P. Collette, Miss M. Rohr, Messrs. J. F. Nucci, W. E. Daff, and F. H. Lockyer. Before the sermon, Dr. Parker will sing Mozart's "Veni Creator." For the offertory, Charles Lange's trio for soprano, contralto, and baritone, "O Quam Suavis," will be sung by Mrs. Collette, Mme. Rubo and Herr Rubo.

The oratorio concert under the direction of C. S. Cornell, which was postponed last Friday on account of the weather, will be given at Simpson Tabernacle on Tuesday evening.

A special concert will be given at the American Baptist Church this evening. The soloists will be Miss Edna Tinker, Miss Godhard, Messrs. Ray Coggswell and Harry Parker.

Mrs. Leopoldine Harvey will give a pupils' recital Thursday evening at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall.

DENTIST AGAINST DENTIST.

Dr. Schiffman Causes the Arrest of a Former Employee.

Dr. C. A. Cobalt, a well-known young dentist of this city, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Dr. Schiffman, another dentist, whose accuses Cobalt of misdemeanor embezzlement. The defendant formerly worked for Dr. Schiffman, but resigned his position. Then it is said, Dr. Schiffman, and he caused to be inserted an advertisement reflecting on Cobalt. In retaliation, Cobalt sued his former employer for back salary.

Friday Schiffman swore to a complaint Cobalt had made him with misappropriating teeth containing gold, which had been extracted by Cobalt. Detective Hawley arrested the young dentist yesterday, and he put up \$150 cash bail for his appearance in court.

Cobalt characterizes his arrest as a piece of spite work, and says he has another side to the story which he will tell at the proper time.

A BAD COLORED MAN.

H. K. Williams arrested on a Charge of Petty Larceny.

H. K. Williams, a brawny colored man, who is not unknown to the police, was arrested by Officer Harris and locked up at the City Jail last night on a charge of petty larceny.

Harris, it is said, was standing on Los Angeles street, when he saw Williams take a suit of oil-skin "slickers" and full-bearing 10-acre orange ranch on Magnolia Avenue, Riverside, worth on a cash basis \$10,000, to trade for eastern property. Willing to pay \$1000 for the suit, he offered to bear close investigation as well as oranges. Langworthy Co., Lawyers, No. 228 S. Spring Street.

Dr. Cobalt characterizes his arrest as a piece of spite work, and says he has another side to the story which he will tell at the proper time.

Allen's Closing Out

HARD TO GET AT.

THE FACTS ABOUT DR. MCLEAN'S CHURCH CONFERENCE.

There Was No Discussion, but There Was Conversation and Thoughts Were "Brought Out" in Disapproval of Parkhursting.

The Rev. C. C. McLean is in "a state of mind" over an item, based upon information supplied by persons closely connected with the Simpson Tabernacle, stating that the Rev. Mr. Bland would preach in his place, and that the trustees were emphatic in their disapproval of the Parkhurst business. Dr. McLean makes the sweeping declaration that the terms wholly inaccurate, and taking advantage of the immaterial error as to the date of the meeting, which was Tuesday instead of Monday, he says, "no such meeting occurred," and that there was "no discussion whatever of the matters alluded to in The Times." Dr. McLean told the Times yesterday that Dr. Bland had been preaching at his request, and had not been engaged for any definite term. He also said there was no disapproval of his own course by the trustees or congregation, except possibly in the person of two or three people, who were not friendly to him. It appears that the trustees have no authority to suspend their pastor or prevent him from preaching, and that consequently, no official action was taken at the end.

In the effort to ascertain just what did take place at the meeting church conference, or whatever the gathering may be technically termed, The Times has encountered much evident equivocation and a very obvious disinclination to tell the facts. Statements made by Dr. McLean and some of the trustees do not agree in important details.

Trustee S. H. Fairchild says there is no discussion of the Parkhurst business at the meetings, and the trustees do not endorse Dr. McLean's methods of conducting his investigations. "I can't say we just approved of his course," said Mr. Fairchild, "but we don't censure his motives." Mr. Fairchild admitted with reluctance that "some" persons at the meeting Dr. McLean better not preach in the Tabernacle any more." He also said statements were made regarding the number in the congregation, which opposed Dr. McLean's course, and that there was discussion of that matter. Dr. McLean says there was no discussion at all.

Mr. Fairchild says Mr. Bland has been engaged to supply the pulpit for two months. Dr. McLean says that is not so, and that Mr. Bland is only assisting him at his request and pleasure, for no fixed term.

Trustee G. L. Cochran makes a long statement denying some things that never have been asserted, and others which finally admit the truth. For example, he denies that "statements reflecting upon Dr. McLean have been passed." Nobody ever said they had.

He also denies that Dr. McLean's course is disapproved, that Mr. Bland has been engaged to preach in his place, and that the trustees reported to have been emphatic in their disapproval of the Parkhurst business. All that is in a typewritten statement.

In conversation, Trustee Cochran says Dr. McLean's course has been supported by the church, from the beginning of the "crusade"; that he frequently advised Dr. McLean against going into the crusade; that there have been frequent meetings of the church, and very general disapproval of the methods of the committee. Trustee Cochran further declares that there will be no more Parkhursting by Dr. McLean, and Trustee Cochran specifically assures us speak as the leader of the board. Dr. McLean declares that the trustees sustain and approve his course. And there you are.

Dr. W. B. Beckett is another trustee of the Simpson Tabernacle. He draws fine distinctions and has a pretty knack of giving the right kind of words in terms. In an interview last night the doctor said of the church meeting: "Nothing was said there in reference to Dr. McLean's suspension, but there was a conversation in regard to the wants of the congregation took on Dr. McLean's action in the Parkhurst matter. I was called out and was not present during the whole of the meeting." The talk was more conversations than discussion. The discussions went about the church meeting. There is no arrangement as to definite length of time of Dr. Bland's engagement that I know of."

When asked if anything was said indicating disapproval of Dr. McLean's Parkhurst methods, Dr. Beckett replied: "There was a thought brought out that a number of the congregation were dissatisfied. We all regret the Parkhurst movement. It has hurt the church."

The doctor said the number involved in the "thought" was not definitely stated; it was just "a number."

The gist of the whole trap tempest seems to be that the church wants to put up the Parkhurst experiments and not let Dr. McLean down easy by giving him an under-study to take his place in the pulpit, while he rustles for money to pay the church debt. And Dr. McLean is not at all vindicated and an approval of his course, and says there was "no discussion." He also talks about suing everybody who has ventured to disapprove his Parkhurst performances.

Frosts Predicted.

A telegram from the Weather Bureau in San Francisco gives warning of moderate frost this morning and heavy frost on Monday morning.

LOOKING FOR A SNAP?

\$800 positive income secured on investment of \$7500; close-in, modern cottages, Goetz, the Hollenbeck, \$3000 can stand.

An Old Novel

full-bearing 10-acre orange ranch on Magnolia Avenue, Riverside, worth on a cash basis \$10,000, to trade for eastern property. Willing to pay \$1000 for the suit, he offered to bear close investigation as well as oranges.

Langworthy Co., Lawyers, No. 228 S. Spring Street.

DELIGHTFUL TRIP FOR TOURISTS

Around the kite-shaped track. Observation car leaves at 8 a.m., returning at 6:00 p.m., a stop being made at both Redlands and Riverside for sight-seeing. Particulars at Santa Fe ticket offices.

GOOD Samaritan Mission, No. 729 Upper Main street. Neat and comfortable night's lodging and hearty, wholesome meals, 5 cents each, for men. Freely given to worthy men out of means and work until they get wages. A golden opportunity for the charitable to make a little help far in meeting pressing needs. Considered the best place to stay in town.

WEARABLES, Inc., 100 S. Spring Street. All sorts of clothing for single men and boys and for poor families. Men will be supplied for all kinds of labor, guaranteed to be trustworthy and competent, and for very moderate wages. Address Times office, or Capt. J. A. Fraiser, No. 729 Upper Main street.

The Delaware.

a first-class family and tourist hotel, on the European plan, is now ready for guests, having been recently and newly furnished.

Williams is said to have served sentences for petty larceny and a prior conviction will probably be filed against him.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE TO RANDSBURG On Southern Pacific. Leave Arcadia Depot 2:00 p.m., night stop at Mojave. Leave Arcadia Depot 8:30 p.m., through without stop to Randsburg. Through tickets, \$6.75.

Does Your Roof Leak?

I will guarantee to find and stop it. References given. Charges reasonable. J. R. Watson, No. 230 Grand avenue.

Heating Houses, Churches, etc. With hot air is made a specialty by F. B. Brown, No. 124 East Fourth street.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

The Best Place on Earth for Consumptives to Winter In.

This delectable spot, sheltered by the sandstorms of the Great Colorado Desert, is situated about three miles south of Palm Springs, Riverside county, Cal., at the head of Palm Valley, which takes its name from the indigenous beauty and profusion of the indigenous growths of the Garden of Eden, which are worth a transcontinental trip to behold. Here are three hundred and fifty days average sunshine per annum to bask in.

About two and three-fourths inches is the average rainfall, and water is pure as the distilled essence of the mountain steel. The desiccated air of the desert without its desolation, an outlook to gladden the heart, while Climatic Nature is administering its healing balm. Camping ground and cabins to rent for season only. Inquire of

B. B. BARNEY,

Riverside, Cal.

An Unscrupulous Paint Dealer

May tell you that such and such a brand of Paint is as good as Harrison's. Don't you believe him. There is a reason for him telling you so. Larger profits, you know. Remember the name,

"HARRISON'S."

P. H. Mathews,
238-240 S. Main St.
Middle of Block.
Bet. Second and Third Sts.

See Parker's Window Display

OF
THE RUBAIYAT OF
OMAR KHAYYAM
IN
17. Different Editions...17
Ranging in price from 20 cents to \$2.00.
FOR SALE BY
C. C. Parker, 246 S. Broadway

Near Public Library.
The largest, most varied and most complete stock of books on the Pacific Coast.

BUY Gloves of a
Glove House.
THE UNIQUE,
247 South Spring St.

SOAP
FOAM
Washing Powder.

Is now used by thousands of Ladies, and they are thankful that it is on the market.

Comes in 5c, 15c and 25c pkgs.

HALF
PRICE
MILLINERY
339 South
Spring Street.

FIT is everything in
Glasses.

FIT OF LENSES,
FIT OF FRAMES,
FIT OF PRICES.

Perfectly correct fitting glasses or no sale is our motto.

Solid Gold Frames from \$1.75 up.

J. G. Marshall,
OPTICIAN
Established 1886.
Look for CROWN
in the window.

The Newest Book

Can Always Be Rented at

The M. K.

32 South Broadway.

For only 10c for three days; over three days, at the rate of 25c per day.

NEW BOOKS to Arrive This Week:

Sentimental Tommy: Photo; The Gray

Man: Taquinsara: Sir George Treasy;

Rodney Stone (Doyle): Quo Vadis: The

Towers, and many others.

We have just added the following maga-

zines to our list: The Bookman; Literary

Digest; Little's Living Age; Scientific

American; English Illustrated Magazine;

Table Talk; and Le Costume Royal.

You can read FIFTY magazines for the

price of one dollar. Our charge is only 50c per month; 3 months, \$1.25; one year, \$5.

We can take a few more subscriptions at

HALF RATES to the following Fashion

Magazines: Royal; Bon Ton; L'Art de la Mode; Tuilleries; French Dressmaker; De-

licator; and Standard Delimaker.

The Delaware.

On the European plan, the only

sure for dandified, richly dressed, and

all drugged. Price 50 cents.

WE ARE DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

ALL THE TEA AND COFFEE OF

THE WORLD.

WE WILL BUY ONE ROLL

WESTMINSTER BUTTER.

40c for our Gold Seal

Mocha and Java

Coffee, nothing better.

5c for 8 lbs. of Eastern Buckwheat Flour.

Eagle



\$50.000 Wanted.



We have leased the adjoining store (formerly Bartlett's Music House) and will at once begin tearing down walls. In a short time we will have an elegant double store—the finest Clothing Room on the Pacific Coast. Meanwhile we must turn our Entire Stock into CASH to make room for a new and elegant line, now being selected.

A Gigantic Alteration Sale

Begins Monday,
January 18, At Noon.

Our Store Will be Closed Monday Morning to Mark Down Stock
all lines are cut so deeply that only four figures are up for your consideration.

Table A.

All Men's Suits Marked \$10 and \$12 at.....	\$8.50
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Table B.

All Men's Suits Marked \$16, \$15, \$14 at.....	\$10
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Table C.

All Men's Suits Marked \$22, \$20, \$18 at.....	\$13
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Table D.

All Men's Suits Marked \$30, \$28, \$25 at.....	\$17
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A Few Hints

Men's Overcoats, from \$18 to \$45 cut \$5 to \$10 on each.

All Rubber Goods at Cost.....

Children's Waists (Star and Mother's Friend) from \$1 to 75c.

You already know us, and you can realize the genuineness of this offer.

The Slaughtering is general throughout the Store.

Get in Early—You Can't Miss a Bargain.

Mullen, Bluett & Co.

LEADING CLOTHIERS.

101-103 North Spring Street.

201-203-205-207-209 West First Street.

CHARTER FRIENDS.

PUBLIC OPINION GAUGED AS TO ITS MERITS.

CONCENTRATION OF AUTHORITY

INCREASE OF THE MAYOR'S POWER COMMENDED.

A Reduction in City Taxation, Better Value for Expenditures, and a Business, not a Political, Administration Desired.

Only three days remain before the amendments to the new charter are submitted to the suffrage of the people.

The evidences are that the people of Los Angeles are willing to decide upon the momentous question, and have during the last week bestowed a considerable amount of study and quiet thought upon the several sections of the new charter wherein are contained what may be denominated the radical features.

These may be epitomized as follows: (1.) Concentration of appointive power in the hands of the Mayor, under ultimate check from the Council, with the necessary accompanying responsibility. (2.) Appointment of minor officials under civil service rules. (3.) Election of Council and Board of Education at large. (4.) The enforcement of a definite and systematic financial system. (5.) Adoption of unicameral offices. (6.) Restrictions in the granting of franchises so that they may yield a revenue to the city. (7.) City elections to take place in the spring instead of the fall, so as not to be affected by national or State elections.

THE FIGHTING FEATURES.

While each of these points are of the utmost importance, and are a radical departure from the provisions of the old charter, the first three mentioned are practically those which cover the entire city government. These provide for an administration of affairs on a business, and not a political, basis, and along lines which obtain in any large railroad or other corporation; business first, last and all the time, to the exclusion of party appointments or mere plundering.

Naturally enough, in this breaking away from what have been traditions of either of the great political parties, the sensibilities of some citizens have been outraged. Strange, too, they are those who, under ordinary circumstances, are not particularly tender of conscience, and there is a shrewd suspicion that now their objection is aimed more in defense of their pockets than in defense of the public welfare, to be an altogether unrighteous change.

But while the spolians lament, business men generally are rejoicing at the prospect of Los Angeles falling into line with other progressive cities. They reason that the city having failed as one of the most heavily taxed in the Union is a disgrace; that the time has arrived when this must cease, and moreover, when the citizens generally shall obtain value for every dollar expended.

These being the ends sought to be

obtained by the new charter a number of prominent business men were seen yesterday, and asked to state very briefly their opinion regarding the new charter. These citizens, not afraid to stand forth boldly at the bar of public opinion to testify to what they believe to be the cause of right of progress and of business advancement.

BEFORE THE BAR.

H. Jevne, wholesale and retail grocer, Spring street: "A reduction in taxation, and fixing responsibility—those are the two points that above all others will move me to vote for the new charter. I am in favor of economies by lopping off superfluous salaries and get better value, because the responsibility, which is the necessary accompaniment to authority, will be vested in the Mayor."

Gen. Johnson, Los Angeles Furniture Company, Broadway: "I am heartily in favor of the new charter, because of the concentration of authority in the hands of the Mayor. He is to be the head of the city's business, and can more easily make his influence and assistance than the people can. At first I was opposed to this feature, but when I studied the matter out in connection with other sections of the charter I realized that to fix responsibility we must give authority. In all essentials the new charter is good, and I shall support it."

W. D. Bonebrake, president First National Bank: "It is not possible to make a perfect or an ideal charter. I helped to prepare the first and am loath to see it set aside, but I realize that with the city's growth changes will have to be made. In these amendments are many good features and some bad ones. I think the fixing of the rate especially good, and the reduction in taxation is an essential to insure the city's proper development."

A. H. Fleishman, cashier Farmers' and Merchants' Bank: "The city has outgrown its present charter, and its continued increase in wealth and population demands a more responsible government. The new charter is therefore a necessity, and while possibly defective in minor particulars, even this can only be determined by the practical working of the charter that has been made during the past months in experience and capable hands. The introduction of civil service regulations into local affairs will give the city capable men in office who will no longer be overshadowed by political influences, and consequently will render good and efficient service. The centralization of power in the hands of the Mayor is on the lines of ordinary business. An active, energetic, capable and honest Mayor is typical of the successful business man of the present day. I am in favor of the election of the Councilmen at large members of the Board of Education by general vote, and trust the charter will carry by a heavy majority."

THE SITUATION DEFINED.

H. W. Frank, of the firm of Harris & Frank, London Clothing Store: "I think that it is a matter beyond all controversy that the new charter is infinitely better than the old one, and an impartial business man will concede this. If this is so, there is every reason why the new charter should carry on election day. A point that appears to me of the utmost importance is that under the new system there will not only a reduction in taxation, but also a necessary consequence, a full return for the expenditures. There is no more sense in the people's money being disbursed in a loose, unsystematic way, than there is in an individual business man showing laxity of that kind. In the one case the Sheriff, like a sensible man, is the other, by means of directly, or indirectly, are increased to cover up imbecilities of this kind. In order that amendment be made in this direction it is business-like and proper

that the head of the city's affairs should have the appointment of his lieutenants. Under the new charter the Mayor, for selfish if for no other reasons, will select capable men. With Councilmen representing every section of the city, and yet elected by a general and not merely a ward vote, broad-minded men will be returned; men whose minds will be large enough to realize that their wards are mere units of the whole, and adapt themselves accordingly to devising ways and means to advance the city's interests, and incidentally the particular wards which the members can represent in the city."

J. T. Sheward, dry goods, etc., Spring street: "Most assuredly I am in favor of the new charter. The concentration of power in the hands of the Mayor, and the civil-service feature assures us of a good business government, and a carrying-out of the other excellent provisions of the charter."

Abraham Jacobson, president James Bros., president of the Board of Trade: "By making the Mayor not only the nominal but the actual head of the city government we give prestige to the office, and make it one of exceeding honor and dignity besides fixing the responsibility. The election of Councilmen at large, and the application of the civil-service system to all minor appointments, makes the machinery of government complete."

F. C. Rusk, auditor and treasurer of the Terminal Railway: "The good qualities of the new charter are many and if it is adopted it will undoubtedly redound to the benefit of the taxpayers. It's very best feature, in my opinion, is that the affairs of the city will be conducted in a strictly business manner, as far as possible, inasmuch as to benefit or continue in power, some particular set of politicians."

W. C. Bluett, of Mullen, Bluett & Co., First and Spring streets: "I am unqualifiedly in favor of the amendments to the new charter. The rigid economy in the city's financial operation demand that the affairs of the city be put on a business basis, however, that is of the utmost importance. Very little revenue is received by the city, and the rate especially good, and the revenue is being received in eastern cities by the business-like methods adopted in disposing of franchises, while here we have been throwing franchises at people's heads without hope of any financial return. I am in favor of the new charter, but the actual head of the city government we give prestige to the office, and make it one of exceeding honor and dignity besides fixing the responsibility. The election of Councilmen at large, and the application of the civil-service system to all minor appointments, makes the machinery of government complete."

Robert McGarvin, real estate, Spring street: "Reform in city government has been long needed, and the new charter is the best by which to obtain the results desired. There are many good features in the new plan that I can't summarize them all. There is the question of granting franchises, however, that is of the utmost importance. Very little revenue is received by the city, and the rate especially good, and the revenue is being received in eastern cities by the business-like methods adopted in disposing of franchises, while here we have been throwing franchises at people's heads without hope of any financial return. I am in favor of the new charter, but the actual head of the city government we give prestige to the office, and make it one of exceeding honor and dignity besides fixing the responsibility. The election of Councilmen at large, and the application of the civil-service system to all minor appointments, makes the machinery of government complete."

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Our Annual Clearance Sale.



...THE BUSINESS LULL...

Incidental to the recent storm, gave us a much desired opportunity of making further and active preparations for the continuation of this Popular Sale, with the result of the following lines of seasonable and reliable goods being forced to share in the

Extraordinary Reductions

That have made the great bargains a current topic with buyers of all classes.

Flannels, Ginghams, Blankets.

AT 3 ³ c	YARD—Genuine Indigo Blue Prints, fast colors, a good, heavy cloth and a large variety of styles, former price 5c and 6 ¹ / ₂ c; cut to.....	3 ¹ / ₂ c yard
AT 4 ¹ c	YARD—Apron Ginghams, 27 inches wide, a good grade and fast colors, former price 6 ¹ / ₂ c; cut to.....	4 ¹ / ₂ c yard
AT 4 ¹ c	YARD—Outing Flannels, 27 inches wide, in dark and medium colors, with a good, heavy fleece, former price 6 ¹ / ₂ c; cut to.....	4 ¹ / ₂ c yard
AT 5c	YARD—Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, an extra heavy grade, very soft and fleecy, in dainty light colorings, former price 8 ¹ / ₂ c; cut to.....	5c yard
AT 7 ¹ c	Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, an extra fine grade, fast colors, a large variety of styles, former price 10c; cut to.....	7 ¹ / ₂ c yard
AT 7 ¹ c	YARD—Canton Flannel, 20 inches wide, an extra heavy grade, with a good, heavy fleece, former price 10c; cut to.....	7 ¹ / ₂ c yard
AT 25c	YARD—Fancy Flannels, 27 inches wide, and very pretty effects, former price 30c and 40c; cut to.....	25c yard
AT 25c	YARD—Fancy Wool Elderdown Flannels, 27 inches wide, in neat and pretty colorings, former price 30c and 40c; cut to.....	25c yard
AT 35c	YARD—Fancy Wool Elderdown Flannels, 27 inches wide, in handsome effects, former price 50c; cut to.....	35c
AT \$1.15	PAIR—11-4 White Blankets, extra size, a strong, durable material, with a soft, fleecy finish; former price \$1.50; cut to \$1.15 pair	43c, 59c, 73c, 93c, \$1.15, \$1.39
AT \$2.65	PAIR—11-4 White California Blankets, full 72 inches wide, a very soft, fine finish, silk bound and thoroughly shrunk, former price \$6.00; cut to.....	79c, 93c, \$1.39
AT \$4.25	PAIR—11-4 White California Blankets, full 72 inches wide, a very soft, fine finish, silk bound and thoroughly shrunk, former price \$6.00; cut to.....	79c, 93c, \$1.39

Ladies' Skirts, Hosiery, Underwear

AT 10c	Ladies' or Children's Fast Black Seamless Hosiery, double soles, heels and toes, also boys' Hosiery, Strong Corduroy Ribbed School Hose, sizes 3 to 9 ¹ / ₂ ; both these lines are regular 25c quality; reduced to.....	10c pair
AT 16 ² c	Ladies' Imported Hosiery, Hermendorf dye, double cord, lace and satin fronts, finished with crocheted edge and satin fronts, with silk ribbon in neck; former price 25c; reduced to.....	8c pair for 50c
AT 20c	Boys' Sanitary Gray Shirts on Drawers, wool and cotton mixed, silk bound, with pearl buttons, sizes 24 to 32; former price 35c; reduced to 20c each	
AT 15c, 25c	Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Jersey Ribbed Vest or Pantaloons, lace lined, finished with crocheted edge and satin fronts, with silk ribbon in neck; former price 25c; reduced to.....	15c and 25c each
AT 69c, 95c	Ladies' Sanitary Wool Underwear in either plain or Jersey rib, silk bound and silk fronts; the 95c quality is mixed with cotton, the 95c quality is strictly all wool, former price \$1.00 and 1.25; reduced to.....	69c and 95c each

We are closing out all our Winter Undershirts at greatly reduced prices. Knit Skirts in cotton, wool and cotton mixed, and all wool, in plain and mixed colors and stripes, that sold for 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 reduced to, each

43c, 59c, 73c, 93c

Ladies' Outing Flannel and Dark Gray Flannel Skirts, made full width and trimmed with mohair and rick rack braid and fancy trimmings, former price 90c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, reduced to, each

69c, 73c, 83c, 93c, \$1.15, \$1.39

Ladies' Black Sateen Shirts, either quilted or heavily lined; the quilted goods are reduced from \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 to 75c, \$1.17 and \$1.39; the lined goods are reduced from \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00 to, each

79c, 93c, \$1.39

Dress Goods, Black and Colored.

AT 15c	40 pieces Cheviot Suitings in diagonal and mingled effects, regular price 30c; sale price.....	15c per yard
AT 15c	35 pieces Plain Colored Suitings, in whipcord and serge weaves, regular price 30c; sale price.....	15c per yard
AT 25c	20 pieces Striped Cheviots, 38 inches wide, all pure wool, firm texture and desirable colorings, regular price 50c; sale price.....	25c per yard
AT 30c	15 pieces Camelhair Suitings, 39 inches wide, two toned colorings and heavy weave effect, regular price 50c; sale price.....	30c per yard
AT 35c	25 pieces All Wool Suitings, 38 inches wide, rich colorings, broken checks and fancy weaves, regular price 50c; sale price.....	35c per yard
AT 40c	24 pieces Novelty Suitings, 42 inches wide, all pure wool, popular colorings and heavy, rough weave, regular price 60c; sale price 40c per yard	
AT 50c	12 pieces Novelty Suitings, 52 inches wide, attractive colorings and stylish effects, regular price 75c; sale price.....	50c yard
AT 50c	10 pieces Bourette Suitings, 38 inches wide, all pure wool, extra weight, plain colors and rugged effect, regular price 75c; sale price 50c per yard	
AT 25c	18 pieces Black Figured Brilliantines, 38 inches wide, stylish designs and silk effects, regular price 50c; sale price.....	25c per yard
AT 35c	24 pieces Black Fancy Weaves, 38 inches wide, all pure wool, in conventional patterns of scrolls' arabesques and figures, regular price 50c; sale price.....	35c per yard
AT 50c	15 pieces Black Figured Mohairs, 45 inches wide, all pure wool, neat patterns and fine silk luster, regular price 75c; sale price.....	50c per yard
AT 65c	20 pieces Black Figured Silectta, 45 inches wide, extra quality, rich silk gloss and stylish effects, regular price \$1.00; sale price.....	65c per yard

Lace Neckwear and Handkerchiefs

AT 5c	EACH—Ladies' White Hemstitched Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, regular price 15c each; reduced to.....	5c each
AT 5c	EACH—Ladies' White Embroidered Scalloped Edge Handkerchiefs, assorted patterns, regular price 10c each; reduced to.....	5c each
AT 5c	EACH—Ladies' White Lawn Embroidered Scallop Edge Handkerchiefs, regular price 10c each; reduced to.....	5c each
AT 5c	YARD—Cream Normandy Valenciennes Lace, 8 ¹ / ₂ inches wide, regular price 10c; reduced to.....	5c yard
75c to \$1.25	Collarettes, ruffles and yokes made of chiffon lace and velvet, regular price \$1.75 to \$2.50; reduced to.....	75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each

Men's Underwear, Neckwear and Boys' Waists.

AT 6 ¹ c, 8 ¹ c, 12 ¹ c	Cotton Sox, double heels and toes; the 6 ¹ c quality comes in brown mixed shades only, the others come in solid black and tan, also in mixed shades, former price 10c, 12 ¹ c and 15c; reduced to.....	6 ¹ c, 8 ¹ c, and 12 ¹ c
AT 25c	Men's Heavy Camelskin Underwear, silk bound, pearl buttons, French collars, and ribbed bottoms, former price 5c; reduced to.....	25c per garment
AT 45c, 75c	Men's Sanitary Gray Underwear, half and three-quarters wool, shirts have French collars and are silk bound, drawers have spliced seats, former price 75c and \$1.00; reduced to.....	45c and 75c per garment
AT 15c	Boys' Calico and Cheviot Waists, light, medium and dark patterns, also Men's Fine Silk and Satin Neckwear in 4-in-hand and neck shapes, in a large variety of patterns, both these lines sold for 25c and 35c; reduced to.....	15c each

Story of a Union Spy

[From a Special Contributor of The Times.]

OME years ago a Holland officer but calm was restored by the statement of the Hollander that satisfaction could be obtained in the usual military manner. The following evening five gentlemen, one of whom was a Hollander, and the country came under the control of England's King, entered the military service of the Russian empire and was detailed as instructor of musketry to the cadets of infantry stationed with a corps of the army encamped a few miles outside of Archangel. Eager to mount the ladder of military distinction, which, at that time was occupied by but few foreigners, the Hollander departed from Moscow to his field of labor in the bleak, dismal regions with the White Sea. In company with three soldiers of the Russian nobility, who were to join the cadets, as their wild pranks in the capital had incurred the displeasure of the Czar, he traveled by droshki and led a hard life at Welska on the River Dwina. During the steamer trip from Welksa it happened that the swimming instructions received by the Hollander when a youth enabled him to aid one of the young men who had the misfortune to take an involuntary bath in the swift tide of the Dwina. The rescued cadet swore eternal brotherhood with the foreigner, and nobly did he prove in the days to come that the two friends had made under dripping circumstances had not evaporated. After arriving at the camp near Archangel, the Hollander soon observed that the position which he occupied was one which would have won him the approval of Prince John, and as he was a sprig of an old French family, the ever-living spirit of his forefathers brought him into situations entangling and unpleasant. At an officers' dinner, the captain of a Guards regiment took upon himself the duty of insulting the foreigners, but when he made a loud-voiced, insulting remark about the women of Holland, his features received in the twinkle of an eye an alfection of champagne conveyed to the hand of the Hollander officer that not only moistened his countenance, but blinded his vision for the moment. Of course punishment reigned for a few moments.

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Liverpool, taking passage there for the United States of America. Being provided with letters of recommendation from European soldiers, he found no difficulty in entering the volunteer service of the Union Army, and for two months was attached, as second lieutenant, to a regiment whose colonel was an old regular, and took a liking to the foreigner. When sent with some official papers to the War Department, he came to Washington, where he learned that volunteers were needed to enter the United States military secret service, a branch of army duty which carried with its possible promotion the certainty that failure would be followed by death; but a desire to perform good service for a country that was waging war for liberty, fraternity and equality, attributes of humanity not prominent in other lands, the foreigner offered his little mite to aid in the struggle, and a private interview with Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of War, was obtained.

This meeting, which took place in the Ebbitt House, was attended by the Secretaries of War and Navy, and five other gentlemen, one of whom was the Hollander. He was received with open arms, and the foreigner was given a few minutes to talk, and then he was told to go to the office of the Confederate authorities at Richmond, and to remain there until he was summoned to appear before the committee of the Union forces.

The Hollander was summoned to appear before the committee of the Union forces without delay, and he was required to give an account of his services to the Southern States, and the means by which he had been induced to enter the ranks of the Confederates. He was asked if he had any objection to be tried by court-martial, and he replied that he had none. The Hollander was then required to give an account of his services to the Southern States, and the means by which he had been induced to enter the ranks of the Confederates. He was asked if he had any objection to be tried by court-martial, and he replied that he had none.

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Clearing Away Broken Lines

MEN'S HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR...

At prices lower than were ever known on such high-grade merchandise.

90c Men's Fine Underwear.

Fine Camelhair and fine natural wool shirts and drawers; worth every cent of \$1.25.

\$1.15 Men's Fine Underwear.

All Wool, natural gray, fine finished; worth \$1.50.

\$1.20 Men's Fine Underwear.

Suits Condé make, all wool and worth \$1.50.

\$1.35 Men's Fine Underwear.

Wright's health make "all wool fleece," worth \$1.75 and fine wool cashmere worth \$1.35.

Under Nadeau Hotel.

25c Men's Hose.

Fine black spun silk, worth 40c; fine natural wool, worth 35c; fine silk maco in leather shades, worth 35c.

22c Men's Hose.

Heavy camelhair, worth 35c, and heavy natural wool, worth 30c.

75c Night Shirts.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEWS

PASADENA.

MYSTERY OF MCADAM'S DEATH STILL UNSOLVED.

Dead Man's Betrothed Scouts the Theory of Suicide—so New Characters This Year—Fun in the Mountain Drifts.

PASADENA, Jan. 16.—(Regular Correspondence.) Hawkshaws continue to hover around Lamanada Park in the hope of unearthing some clue by which to unravel the mystery surrounding the tragic death of David W. McAdam. The consensus of opinion seems to favor the murder theory, but whether the crime was premeditated or a mere incident connected with the lesser crime of burglary, is still a matter of conjecture.

A detective who has been investigating the matter stated today that he inclined to the burglar theory, although he confessed that he had as yet no clew toward the apprehension of the criminal. United States Marshal Gard, who was in Pasadena today, gave it as his opinion that it was a case of unintentional murder, committed by a burglar who was taken by surprise at the home of McAdam and shot in self-defense. Mr. Gard desired to have it understood, however, that he was not investigating the case, and that his knowledge of the affair was consequently a dearth of newcomers at the hotels.

PASADENA BREVIETIES. Dead Peck is the guest of Mrs. Mathewson and daughter, at No. 367 North Madison. The old man said he had been kept from his pulpit by the snow above Echo Mountain today. The young ladies made the most of the opportunity to have their faces washed with snowballs.

The atmosphere this evening is decidedly chilly in the valley, owing to the proximity of the snow. While business moved along about as usual, the people, individually, felt thankful that the Funding Bill had been defeated.

The greatest inconvenience caused by the late storm is the snow blockade on the Santa Fe Railroad. Pasadena itself has not been entirely devoid of burglaries, though the city has been relatively free of occurrences of this sort this winter, the most important burglary that has occurred of late being a daylight operation on New Year's day, when a house on South Madison avenue was entered by a burglar who was a member of the family, and about \$150 worth of plate, jewelry and clothing made away with. None of the booty has yet been discovered. This and other burglaries are laid at the door of a gang of men who have been operating in the country districts. It is thought not improbable that one of this gang shot McAdam while attempting to rob Turner & McAdam's store.

But there are others who do not take stock in either the suicide or the robbery theory. They say bluntly that McAdam was murdered in cold blood to gratify private malice. One of these is Miss Grace Banbury, the handsome daughter of J. B. Banbury, and niece of ex-County Treasurer Banbury. Miss Banbury was the dead man's betrothed, and was one of the last persons to see him alive. To a Times reporter, Miss Banbury, this evening said:

"No one can make me believe that Dave committed suicide, and he was not murdered by burglars, either."

"Then you are of the opinion that Mr. McAdam was murdered by some one who had a grudge against him?" ventured the reporter.

"That's it exactly," replied the young woman. "He was not the man to commit suicide. There was no reason why he should and I do not believe that he had any grudge against him."

"Who do you suspect of being guilty of the crime? Had he any bitter enemy?" was queried.

"Do not like to accuse any one," she said. "Two or three detectives have been to see me recently, and have signed non-disclosure papers so far as to not say too much. But I do know that Mr. McAdam was afraid of his former partner, Mr. Crandall. He told me that he carried a revolver because he was afraid of that man."

Miss Banbury was doing mourning since McAdam's death. She says she knew him for about four years, and became affianced to him last November. They were to be married March 12, and his tragic death was a sudden shock to her. She did not let her presence but a few hours before he received his death wound. They attended church at the Methodist Tabernacle last Sunday evening. After the services he escorted her to her home at the corner of Mountain street and Summit avenue. He remained about fifteen minutes, then started for his home at Lamanada Park. He was seemingly in a most happy frame of mind, and nothing could convince Miss Banbury that he could not be found. She did not hear of the tragedy till Monday afternoon, and she never saw him again alive.

Miss Banbury showed the reporter her dead lover's photograph, which represented him as a good-looking young man of 28.

The dead man's partner, Mr. Turner, when seen today, denied Mr. Crandall's statement that he (Turner) swept the yard back of the store, before officers could look for the footprints of the alleged assassin. Mr. Turner says the yard was not swept until after the funeral.

McAdam's brothers were in town this afternoon. They denied that D. W. McAdam owed the Union Savings Bank over \$40. They say they themselves were responsible for that debt. The brothers and Turner soon got the suspicion that it was a case of murder, but are reticent about giving their opinion as to whether it was an act of private malice or intention.

Deputy Sheriff White has been at the scene of the tragedy, as have been sundry other officers. Although the affair is now nearly a week old, interest is on the increase. Sensational developments are looked for in a very short while.

NO NEW CHARTER. Pasadena, which has long ago outgrown its original character as a municipality, will have no new charter just yet. A committee which was appointed some time ago to formulate a bill for a new charter which was to have been voted upon in time for submission to the Legislature, has made the following report, which explains itself:

"PASADENA (Cal.) Jan. 16, 1897. M. Green, chairman citizens' meeting—Dear Sirs: The committee, consisting of Henry G. Reynolds, Stewart, W. S. Wright, W. E. Arthur and George F. Kernaghan, appointed by you to consider the advisability of procuring a new charter for Pasadena to redress the after-the-meeting delinquency, find that it will take longer time for the preliminary work of preparing a new charter and having the same voted upon by the citizens of Pasadena than is possible between now and the adjournment of the present Legislature, and as you know, will be two years before the new Legislature will convene, and nothing can be done in the mean time except for this committee to prepare the necessary charter to be submitted to the people for their approval, and in this work in the mean time your committee will address itself, and report at the proper time.

"In view of these facts we respectfully

ORANGE COUNTY.

GOV. BUDD'S LEGAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTS LITTLE ATTENTION.

The County Offices and Other Public Buildings Remain Open—An Old-fashioned Spelling Match in G.A.R. Hall—News Notes.

FUN IN THE SNOW.

Under the influence of the sun's warmth the snow line, which came as low down as the Echo Mountain House at the close of the late storm, is rapidly receding toward the summit. The vicinity of "the Devil's" left, however, for those who wish to brave the mountain fastnesses. Winter sports are in vogue at Alpine Tavern. Many merry parties made the ascent today via the Mt. Lowe road, and the cable car service with the shout and laughter of the frolicsome excursionists who embraced the opportunity to revel in the snow. Snow shoes and sleighs were brought out and regular old-fashioned sleds and bobsleds were waged by the revelers. It is expected that many persons will make the trip to Alpine Tavern tomorrow.

Mrs. Caswell, principal of Marlborough school, Los Angeles, chaperoned a party of girls to the snow field above Echo Mountain today. The young ladies made the most of the opportunity to have their faces washed with snowballs.

The atmosphere this evening is decidedly chilly in the valley, owing to the proximity of the snow. While business moved along about as usual, the people, individually, felt thankful that the Funding Bill had been defeated.

AN OLD-FASHIONED SPELLING SCHOOL.

There was an old-fashioned spelling school in G.A.R. Hall Friday evening, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. A prize was offered for the best speller and Mr. Cap. Koch, Miss Isabel Witmer and Mrs. H. A. Wade, J. E. Bunker and Judge Everett all missed the same word, the cake was put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder, the money being donated to the church.

BACK TO HIS POST.

Private John A. Evans, deserter from the ranks of the Rebels, this State, is now on his way back to his post, in company with Sergt. Phillips of the deserted company in the First Cavalry.

Private Johnson said he did not expect to be severely dealt with upon his return to his post of duty, as the conduct in the past had been good with the exception of this last act, which he now purposed to make due amends for.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVIETIES.

Horticultural Commissioner Hamilton of Orange, who has been attending a series of horticultural meetings in Los Angeles, says the commissioners of Southern California are very confident for the future. They seem to be no new pest or disease now to grieve them any unrest, and they believe that if the growers will aid them in enforcing the law, the interests of the fruit men can be subserved.

The original John Doe, who was arrested at Anaheim last night for the theft of a number of articles from the home of W. H. Sprague in Santa Ana, was to have been brought up for trial Saturday in Justice Huntington's court, but the day being declared a holiday Gov. Budd, the fellow's examination was postponed until Monday morning.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Edward R. Bradbury, aged 22 years, and Miss Lulu Woodring, aged 20 years, both residents of the town of Glendale. Their wedding was to be held on June 18th.

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The Orange County Poultry Association did not meet on Wednesday last, as announced, on account of the inclemency of the weather. The meeting has been postponed until Wednesday next. The meeting will be held in the City Hall.

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Walker of Santa Ana are delighted over the arrival of their little son at their home in South Methodist parsonage Thursday, January 14.

The Board of Supervisors is putting out several large road rollers, and their work on the public highways is much appreciated by the traveling public.

A wary-looking bicyclist passed through San Joaquin Sunday enroute to San Diego. The young man had come all the way from Iowa on his wheel.

The Midwinter Times: 48 pages and colored cover: 189 illustrations; full of interesting matter. For sale by local agents; price, 10 cents.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Rialto Irrigation District—Virginia Date Road.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 16.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Rialto Irrigation District is not making rapid headway in bringing about an agreement between the bond-holders and the land-owners, and there seems to be no assurance that satisfaction will be affected. Some months since the land-owners framed a proposed agreement which was considered for some time, but which was finally rejected. Now the latter have formulated an agreement which has been signed by a number of land-owners, but against which a few of the land-owners rebel.

The plaintiff, the bondholders, will be compensated at a rental of \$500 monthly, with privilege to buy the plant within eighteen months for \$12,000. The present inefficient garbage scow cost the city \$250 monthly.

WATER-RATE DECISION.

Judge Torrance made a decision in a water-rate case yesterday, directly opposite to the opinion of Judge Works. Eli B. Ward vs. the San Diego Land and Town Company alleged that the defendant sought to double its water rate under the Sweetwater system. The defendant denied it, and the complaint of the plaintiff, after the argument of the femur Judge Torrance decided that the \$2.50 rate is the established rate by law, and that the doubling of that rate is unauthorized. According to Judge Torrance the water company has the power to make contracts with consumers, and there is nothing in the Constitution or statutes to prohibit such contracts, irrespective of the time of the fixing of rates by the Board of Supervisors. Thus it will be seen that the state and the town are at odds.

In the case of the Golden Cross Mining and Milling Company vs. James Spiers et al. defendants have obtained a change of venue to Los Angeles.

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VIRGINIA DALE ROAD.

The Southern Pacific Company is bringing pressure to bear on the Supervisors of Riverside and San Bernardino counties to get their cooperation in building a good road across the Virginia Dale district past the Devil's Queen mine. As the roads are very poor leading into that growing district, and there are expectations of heavy shipments of machinery to the mines, it is of great importance that a good road be opened.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVIETIES.

The Coroner's Inquest is in session in town today. An invitation was received from Redlands to hold the next session in that city.

Few people besides county officials and the postoffice have observed this as a holiday. The banks are open as usual on Saturday until noon.

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A WONDROUS WHITE WEEK



Tomorrow morning we open the "White Carnival," for which we have been preparing for months. Weeks and weeks ago, when Eastern factories were almost stilled by the pre-election dullness, we gave large orders at prices so low as to be almost beyond belief; the factories were willing to do almost anything to tide over the depression and keep their workpeople together. We helped them, and the reward is here for you in the lowest prices ever known on goods of equal quality. It is only by such wise and masterful storekeeping that you can best be served. The story of the "White Carnival" touches

Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Underwear.

Linens, Blankets, Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Shirts and Night Shirts. There will also be grand January bargain-giving in Dress Goods, Silks, Shoes, Cloaks, and the special bargain tables in China Hall; all will lend an intense interest to the doings of the day.



Every Garment Extra Wide and Full,
80c quality Muslin Night Gowns,
well made and good shape,
with embroidery trimmings, at.....

39c

Gowns of good Muslin and very
pretty embroidery, which you can match them for
less than 75c; Carnival price, at.....

50c

Gowns of extra good Muslin and
with very pretty embroidery
trimming, as gowns go over the
town you'd pay 80c; only.....

65c

Gowns made of fine Muslin, em-
broidery and insertion trimmings,
beautifully made and would be
choice at \$1; exactly like above
illustration; only.....

75c



Chemises.

The above illustration is a good one on our \$1.75 and \$1.25 Chemises, which have been purchased for the White Carnival and the price is \$1.00.

Extra quality Muslin Chemises, our 50c grade; White Sale price.....

Fine Muslin Chemises, tucked and embroidered, 50c grades, at.....

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embroidery trimming, 50c
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